

quently mentioned for leader of such a high powered outfit.

Others believe Joseph Callaux, who dreamed of himself as dictator of France in his book, "The Rubicon," and who was once killed from Paris as a traitor to his country, will be the new Moses who will lead France from the morass of financial despair.

Feeling Against Americans Grows

The franc's ominous fall has set on foot what may amount to a dangerous wave of xenophobia (dislike of strangers) in Paris. The press today comments with utter callousness on the molestation of Americans in autos and sight seeing cars as "regrettable, but natural enough." One paper predicts this as only the beginning.

Yankee sightseers in four charabancs, one in the Montmartre district, and three others returning from Versailles through the communist suburb of Ville d'Avray, already have tasted the fury of the man in the street replete of the American tourists' exaggerated prosperity.

The temper of the public toward M. Herriot and other leaders is menacing and the police are taking extra precautions.

Tumult again reigned on the boulevards today. In Marseilles the posting of exchange rates was the cause of riotous conduct to public panic. Similar action is envisaged in Paris.

Shopkeepers Fight Buying Wave

Fearful for the future, shopkeepers all over France are refusing to meet their customers' demands for all sorts of clothing and various other articles, being apprehensive that they will not be able to restock if the franc drops much further. The great mass of the public, seeing their savings diminish hourly, are rushing to buy whatever they can.

A great number of the luxury shops of Paris are expected to close during the summer if the franc continues to slip. No store in Paris today would sell more than three pairs of socks or two pairs of shoes. The jewelry market is booming and savings banks are facing a crisis, with thousands drawing out their accounts to put their francs into foreign money, clothing, furniture, houses, or anything that appears to have some semblance of solid value.

DJERJINSKY, HEAD OF DREAD SOVIET CHEKA, IS DEAD

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, July 20.—Felix Djerjinsky is dead.

The sinister figure who has held the post of Nicolai Lenin and kept Russia under his thumb from the headquarters of the dreaded "Cheka," or secret police succumbed yesterday at the age of 49. He was a victim of heart disease.

M. Djerjinsky probably was the strongest personal power in Russia after the death of Lenin. He was known all over the soviet republic as the "Red inquisitor" because of his ruthless administration of the Cheka, of which he was made chief three years ago.

Only Peter the Painter is known to surpass M. Djerjinsky in cruelty and merciless pursuit of offenders against the Red regime.

PASTOR TAKEN IN DIXIE RAID IS FOUND INNOCENT

Statesville, N. C., July 20.—(AP)—The Rev. Ashley Chappell, Asheville minister, was adjudged not guilty of immorality tonight by a trial board of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church South. The charges grew out of the arrest of Chappell during a raid on a Negro house last May. The public and the press were excluded from the inquiry.

Twelve Methodist ministers constituted the jury, the Rev. Dr. W. J. Prettyman presiding.

Dr. Chappell has said that while walking in an unfamiliar section of Memphis he became ill and went to the house to recuperate for a few minutes. He was suspended from his pastorate at the time the charges were brought against him.

Chicagoans Almost Lose Lives in Huge Snow Drift

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 20.—(AP)—Morris Cohen and William Snyder of Chicago yesterday nearly lost their lives in a snowdrift on Pike's Peak. The pair decided to investigate a snowdrift. Cohen jumped in, floundering in several or eight feet of dry snow. Snyder ran to his rescue and became engulfed. After almost an hour of imprisonment they were rescued by a passing motorist.

FREDDIE DIES FROM FALL

Barnard Ruttingh, a peddler, 55 years old, 700 West North avenue, died in the county hospital yesterday of a fractured skull sustained July 17th when he fell from his wagon near his home during an epileptic seizure.

60 Years of Personal Service and Still on the Job

DAVID WEBER

"THE MAN WHO KNOWS"
Expert Dyer and Cleaner of All Kinds of Garments and Household Goods

When You Want the Best
Phone VICTORY 4700
WE CALL EVERYWHERE

Permanent Wave Marcel Effect

No Water Waving Required
By MR. JOSEPH

Formerly of Congress Hotel, Baltimore Has Now York, Paris and Hollywood
For the discriminating woman who demands the best, Mr. Joseph enjoys an international reputation and guarantee satisfaction.
Reduced price, \$20
Artistic Hair Cutting, \$1.00

All Branches of Beauty Culture
Suite 1201, 7 W. Madison, Cor. State, Dearborn 7193

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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BRITAIN MIXED SHOP AND WAR, MELLON SHOWS

Cites How U. S. Loans Were Used in Business.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., July 20.—(Special.)—In reply to Winston Churchill's criticism yesterday of Secretary Mellon's letter to Frederick W. Peabody of Ashburham, Mass., stating that "England borrowed a large proportion of its debt to us for purely commercial, as distinguished from war purposes," the treasury today issued a statement on the manner in which the British war loans made in the United States were used. The figures and facts were made public without any comment.

The statement is a contradiction of assertions made by the British chancellor of the exchequer in his speech in the house of commons and bears out the declaration of Secretary Mellon that a considerable part of the British war loans made in the United States were used for commercial purposes, as distinguished from war purposes.

Mellon Lists Specific Facts.

As to Mr. Churchill's statement that of the \$7,000,000,000 spent by Great Britain in the United States during the period of American intervention, of which "we borrowed \$4,000,000,000 and provided in addition \$3,000,000,000 from our own independent resources," the treasury statement says:

"From England's total reported expenditures in America from April 6, 1917, to Nov. 1, 1920, there should be deducted the \$1,853,000,000 expenditures for which Great Britain was simply the purchasing agent for the other allies and for which Great Britain was paid by the other allies from money loaned to them by the United States. This amount was not provided from England's own independent resources." This leaves \$5,147,000,000.

Avoided Loans at Home.

"Of this amount," the statement continues, "\$1,682,500,000 represents exchange and cotton purchases. The greater part of this expenditure was for the maintenance of sterling ex-

NEW SUBWAY PLAN SOON TO BE OFFERED; ASKS 2 LOOP TUBES

A new subway plan for the loop, calling for a tube in State street from Chicago avenue to 13th street and another under Jackson and Washington boulevards from Michigan avenue to Clinton street, will be recommended in a few days by the city's subway commission. It was reported yesterday.

The subway in State street, according to the plan, would be used by elevated lines and the east and west tube by the surface lines, it was said. Several elevated lines' extensions are also expected to be asked for by the commission.

The proposed tubes, suggested as the first step in a comprehensive city-wide system, would be built by special assessments with public benefits from the city's \$45,000,000 traction fund. The scheme is based on operating a single line of the traction lines as proposed in the pending city ordinance.

change not necessary for purchases in America but which enabled England to make purchases in other countries at an undepreciated exchange rate. Two billion six hundred and forty-three million dollars was for food and tobacco.

"A part of this item probably is included in the account out of which England was reimbursed by the other allies and a part was resold by England to its own civil population. To the extent of this resale England avoided the necessity of floating loans in its own country." \$507,877,000 was for interest and principal of England's commercial obligations maturing in America; \$261,000,000 was for silver.

Loans Since Armistice.

"The total principal advances to England after the armistice were \$581,000,000."

The British expenditures, the statement says, were met as follows: By reimbursement from the other allies out of funds loaned to those allies by the United States, \$1,853,012,246; by dollar payments by the United States government for British currency—\$449,496,227; by proceeds of rupee credits in gold from India, \$21,252,908; by cash from Britain's "own independent resources," \$760,128,229; and funded in debt settlement with the United States, \$4,074,818,258.

FIGHT DEATH HELD ACCIDENT

A court's jury investigating the death of Archie T. Wilke, 1380 West Madison street, yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death, while fighting with James Murphy on July 3, slipped and fractured his skull on the sidewalk.

253,000 IN LAKE; FIRE HOSE COOLS GHETTO CHILDREN

Throngs Go in Park Pools—Three Drownings.

(Pictures on back page.)

Lake Michigan yesterday shared honors with the ghetto as an attraction for the hot weather crowds.

Some 250,000 perspiring Chicagoans put on their swimming suits and jammed themselves into the lake in a most effort to forget that the thermometer had kicked the 95 degree bar. But thousands of others, in warm weather costumes all their own, and no two alike, flung themselves about in the Maxwell street district and other congested areas.

They splashed about in the gutters. The older ones slumped on rickety steps or lay on the pavements. The younger ones squatted down, fully dressed as they had been all day, in the pools of water made by fire hose.

Laughing, Crying Children.

Up and down Maxwell street, and Union street, and Peoria, and Morgan, from 12th to 16th streets, children frolicked and laughed. The perspiration cut little gulleys of white into the grime of their faces. They cried, and got spanked; then they ran off to chase an ice wagon.

When Joe Mannino and William Mueller, in charge of a city spigot, turned on a water spigot on Peoria street, from every corner of the baking area the children rushed to the water. Everybody had a glorious time.

But nearly half a million others, not dependent on a gushing water main, had their swims. An estimated 253,000 went into Lake Michigan. The rest enjoyed swims at the 40 or so small park pools, and at a score or more of playground natatoriums.

Lake Michigan, the figures report, had 3,000 more visitors than on Monday, in spite of the fact that the water hovered between 92 and 94 degrees, from four to six degrees colder than on the previous day.

Yesterday's approximate attendance at the beaches follows: Rogers Park, 40,000; Clarendon, 30,000; Diversey,

32,000; Oak street, 40,000; 31st street, 3,000; Jackson park, 25,000; 78th and 79th streets, 60,000; Calumet, 8,000.

Three Drownings Recorded.

Death by drowning yesterday claimed two Chicago victims, both in out of town lakes. A third death, also probably due to drowning, occurred in Lake Michigan.

Harry Pearson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Pearson, 5345 N. Paulina street, was drowned near Washburn, Wis., yesterday. He got beyond his depth and suffered a heart attack. His mother, who accompanied him to Washburn, was having her first vacation in 17 years.

Lero Hammon, 19, of 5255 West Congress street, was drowned in Lake Wooster, west of Waukegan.

The body of a well dressed woman, about 35 years old, was taken out of the lake near the breakwater at Van Buren street by Capt. John Anderson and his coast guards.

Raoul Saboria, 34 years old, 6420 Bosworth avenue, was possibly fatally injured last night when he dived into the lake at the foot of Farwell avenue. His head struck bottom and he was knocked unconscious. He was dragged ashore by Walter Magner, 6234 Wayne avenue, and Howard Gold, 1436 Birchwood avenue, and was taken to the St. Francis hospital in Evanston, where it was said his spine was fractured.

WIFE ENDS LIFE WITH POISON.

Mrs. Anna Rentsch, 67, of 2788 Seminary avenue, died yesterday afternoon at the Chicago General hospital from poison. Her husband, Herman, and her nephew, William Rentsch, explained to the Sheffield avenue police that she had been brooding over financial troubles.

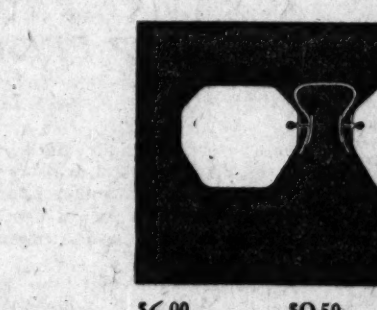
RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Appearing soon at the Norshore, in "Ransom's Folly," as he would appear wearing the popular Schulte Colonial Glasses

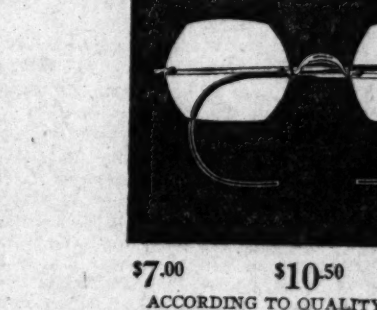


COLONIAL GLASSES

the most popular of all styles for business, street and dress wear. AT MODERATE PRICES



\$6.00 \$9.50 \$12.50
ACCORDING TO QUALITY SELECTED



\$7.00 \$10.50 \$13.50
ACCORDING TO QUALITY SELECTED

Complete with lenses specially ground to your exact requirements and in the shape best suited to your features, after a careful examination by a Schulte Optometrist—full guarantee included.

Colonial glasses—most attractive of all styles—are being universally adopted. Many eyeglass wearers are so enthusiastic about this popular style that they are getting these Colonial glasses as an extra pair, and are using their old glasses at home for reading and sewing,—or for sports wear.

Your Glasses Changed to the Colonial Style—\$2.50
We will reshape your old lenses into one of the popular Colonial styles and supply suitable mountings at \$2.50 up.

Examination without charge or obligation

Optometrists **Schulte** Opticians

FOUR CONVENIENT STORES where eyes are examined—lenses prescribed, ground and fitted—and satisfactory results are guaranteed:

17 W. Madison, near State
136 N. State, near Randolph
118 S. Dearborn, near Adams
16 S. Michigan, near Monroe

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. at 136 N. State St. and at 17 W. Madison St. only

MODEL FREIGHT TRANSFER YARDS PUT IN SERVICE

Nearly 10,000 cars of freight can be switched and classified daily in the huge new Markham yard, recently put into service by the Illinois Central railroad.

The exact capacity of the 650 acre yard at present is 9,750 cars, but later additional facilities will make it possible to handle 12,570 every day. Under construction since 1917, the classification yard cost \$12,500,000 and is said to be the best equipped in the world.

Gravity is used to move the cars after they have been pushed up the central incline and guided onto the proper tracks. Car retarders, consisting of a series of brake shoes along the rail, grip the cars wheels as they pass and prevent excessive speed. Control of the brakes is centered in towers and it is unnecessary to fix any brakes by hand. Danger to employees is thus minimized.

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THINGS THAT GO TOGETHER



Women know that the niceties of convention demand choice delicacies for the occasional five o'clock tea. Here Fannie May's wonderful home-made candies answer the need—a gratification to the hostess, a compliment to the guest.

A CHICAGO INSTITUTION

Fannie May
Home made Candies
70¢

Always Sold From
Dainty Ribboned Baskets

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh today—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May, at a saving to you, through 30 Fannie May Shops all over Chicago. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

REVELL'S

A Large Store of the Home

Oriental Rug Bargains

Persian Dozar Rugs
27.50 37.50 42.50 47.50
Strong and durable, soft, silky effects. Blue and rose field, silver and gold designs; also medallion patterns. Average size 28x46 feet.

Baluchistan Rugs
22.50 27.50 32.50 37.50
Dark rich tones, quaint designs with a long silky nap. Sizes average 27 feet wide and from 4 to 5 feet long.

Long Oriental Hall and Stair Runners
37.50 47.50 55.00 65.00
Sizes range from 29 to 39 wide and from 9 to 14 feet long.

Persian Arak Carpets
In sizes averaging from 7.9 to 10 feet wide and from 11.8 to 14 feet long
365.00 450.00 395.00 550.00
These rugs are suitable for any room in your home. Allover small Persian designs in soft, silky tones. Red, rose, blue, and ivory, etc.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. Adams St.

Re-Live This in MOTION PICTURE

With vivid animation and eventful scenes, this picture is a real treat for the eye and the mind. It is a story of the life of a man who was once a slave, but who became a great leader. It is a story of the life of a man who was once a slave, but who became a great leader.

Almer Coe & Co.
185 N. Wabash
E. E. Jackson
185 N. Wabash

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

DEMOCRATS KEPT EXPENSES UP, IS COOLIDGE REPLY

Also Tells Critics Nation Is Expanding.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)
Paul Smith, N. Y., July 20.—[Special.]—Derivative animadversions by Democratic leaders on the Coolidge economy record in the light of a \$173,000,000 increase over the year before in government appropriations by the last session of congress were answered by the President today in an analysis of the additional expenses.

The jump in the cost of the national government was due partly to outlays for purposes disapproved of which by the executive had been overruled by congress and partly to the needs of a growing country. It illustrates, in the view of the President, his prediction several months ago that the limit of possible retrenchment has about been reached and that the expansion of national interests will require an increasing expenditure by the central government calling for the exercise of a more scientific economy to keep the cost within bounds.

New Activities Always Pressing.
As the business and other interests of the country expand, the President pointed out, there is a tremendous pressure brought to bear on the federal government to take on new activities—a pressure that he and congress resist to the best of their ability. The big reductions in the cost of government since 1921, the rigid economy he has enforced and the tax reductions thus made possible, are regarded by the President as an industrial cause of our prosperity.

He sees, however, only one remaining direction in which government expenses can be reduced materially. That is in the interest on the public debt.

Wants Debt Retired.
As the debt is retired the annual interest item will dwindle and the sinking fund for further retirement will be increased. Thus the reduction incident to the \$300,000,000 debt retirement of the last fiscal year causes an addition of \$30,000,000 to the sinking fund. The President unequivocally backs up the Mellon policy of employing all of the foreign payments on war debts to retire Liberty bonds, instead of using these funds for current government expenses, "which would make possible a corresponding further reduction of taxes. These foreign payments now total nearly \$250,000,000, paid by the British chiefly."

Democrats Dropped Opposition.
Representative Madden (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, once raised the question of the compliance of the Mellon policy with the intent of the law, but did not press the point. The Democrats started out to make an issue of it in connection with their demand to extend the debt liquidation of sixty years, the period of foreign war debt payments, but eventually dropped the matter in the face of public sentiment apparently favoring a rapid extinction of the debt. Under the Coolidge-Mellon policy the entire debt would be discharged in about twenty years.

One cause of the increased expense of the government for the current fiscal year, the President pointed out, is the increased cost of the postal service, which is designed to be self-supporting, but is not, there having been a postal deficit every year since he became chief executive. The pay of postal employees was advanced 50 per cent and has not been fully covered by postal rate advances upon which he had insisted.

Soldier Bonuses Increase.
Then \$100,000,000 of the total increase of \$273,000,000 in the cost of government is to meet a deficit in the amount required to pay soldier bonuses, which had been originally estimated at \$50,000,000 for the year. Though he did not mention it, the inference was apparent that, as Mr. Coolidge opposed the bonus and most of the Democrats voted for it, the charge of extravagance falls with poor grace from Democratic lips. Altogether the veterans' bureau is costing \$173,000,000 more this year than last.

For the construction of roads a \$25,000,000 increase was required by arrears falling due, but the President expects a decrease in the future in road expenditures. A resumption of construction of public buildings requires an outlay of \$14,000,000 this year and \$25,000,000 next year. Prohibition enforcement is costing \$13,000,000 more. All of these increases the Democrats voted for overwhelmingly.

Other New Outlays.
Then there was a \$10,000,000 increase in river and harbor construction outlay—for work on the Missouri between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Re-Live This Vacation in Motion Pictures

With vivid animation those friends and events that make vacation days memorable will reappear in movies that you take with your own Film cameras.

Easy as taking snapshots. And you show your pictures on the wall or screen at home, with the Film projector.

In the Almer Coe stores you may obtain the Film booklet entitled, "What You See You Get", or you may have a demonstration of

Almer Coe & Company
Scientific Opticians
185 N. Wabash Ave.
1930, La Salle St.
78 E. Jackson Blvd.
1546 Chicago Ave., Evanston

SNAPPING AL WITH CAL'S FISH



Mrs. Al Smith Jr. taking a picture of her father-in-law, the governor of New York, who is holding three pound pike caught by President Coolidge and sent to the governor. Al Jr. is superintending the photography. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

chiefly. Clear and auto tax refunds required \$5,000,000; increased civil and Spanish war pensions, \$5,000,000; the Arlington bridge, \$2,500,000; military post buildings, \$2,250,000; the "seculcentennial, \$2,000,000, and claims and other judgments, \$9,000,000.

Mr. Coolidge is hopeful that legislation minimizing the possibility of coal strikes will be enacted at the next session of congress. He favors an arrangement similar to that provided for the settlement of railroad wage disputes should embody two principles—a temporary debt to adjust differences in an emergency and a government coal administration when a scarcity is threatened.

Discusses Ammunition Depots.
Secretary of War Davis left this morning after an early morning of fishing at White Pine camp which netted him three bass and a pike. He reported to Mr. Coolidge on the study of the question of moving ammunition depots away from thickly populated districts. A location near Ogden, Utah, has been proposed, but the chief objection is the cost of transportation of ammunition thereto.

One reason President Coolidge is enjoying the Adirondacks is that he feels so nearly resembles that of Vermont, he explained today, during a two hour visit he paid to the executive office.

The President in appearance is proof of the beneficial effect of his escape from the heat and humidity of Washington to his native climate. He looks thoroughly rested and refreshed. His step has regained its resiliency. He is in high spirits and is having a good time.

WOMAN DIES OF 2 STORY FALL.
Mrs. Elizabeth Conn, 78 years old, 34 South Hoyne avenue, died in the county hospital Monday of injuries received Sunday when she slipped on the porch of her home and fell two floors.

WHEELER ONLY CONTRADICTING HIMSELF—DEVER

Wayne B. Wheeler is contradicting his own words when he accuses Chicago of being misgoverned, Mayor Dever said yesterday after reading of Wheeler's attack on his speech before the American Bar association in Denver last week.

Dispatches from Washington reported the general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league as citing Chicago as a city where it is difficult to enforce the eighteenth amendment because "it is a center of vice and misgovernment," and not because the dry law is inherently wrong.

O'Banion's Widow Gets Jury Trial for Speeding
Mrs. Viola O'Banion, widow of Dion O'Banion, slain beer runner, who was arraigned in the Town Hall court yesterday on a charge of speeding, demanded a jury trial. She was arrested Sunday morning by Policeman C. H. Sealer while driving with William Garvin of St. Louis. Two months ago Mrs. O'Banion was arrested on the same charge and fined \$5.

F. C. Watkins Out for Head of Illinois Legion
The candidacy of Ferre C. Watkins for commander of the Illinois department of the American Legion was announced yesterday.

POLICE OFFER BLOOD TO SAVE SERGEANT FROM BANDIT BULLET

(Picture on back page.)
The world in general took on a rosier hue yesterday for Sergt. Casimir Wistert of the North Robey street police station, who has lain in his bed at the Ravenswood hospital since July 9, when the crack of a pistol sounded from the stairs above him in a hallway at 2204 Wilson avenue and he dropped at the bullet of a highwayman in his lung.

A physician's statement that Wistert's slender chance of recovery depended on the replenishing of his blood supply instigated caused Chief Collins to send out an appeal for volunteers. From Wistert's own district, the 32d, came Policeman Thomas Hogan, whose blood has been accepted and who will submit today to the transfusion. Charles Mallen was another of the 33d district who made the offer. And from the south side, in all the heat of midday, came Connell P. Dunnion, who before Monday never had heard the name of Casimir Wistert.

Half a dozen volunteers came from the ranks of the William McKinley Camp of the Spanish-American war veterans, of which Wistert is a member.

The wounded officer is 49 years of age, is married, and the father of a family living at 5649 Waveland avenue.

DIES OF STREET CAR INJURY.
August Horren, a watchman, 72 years old, 4230 North Sacramento avenue, died in the Montrose avenue hospital yesterday of a fractured skull received on Sunday when he was struck by a Kedzie avenue street car at Berkeley avenue.

LAST OF CAPONI'S SIX LIEUTENANTS GIVES UP TO U. S.

Only "Scarface" Himself Now Missing.

Charles Faschetti, reputed to hold a seat near the throne in the council of Al Caponi et al., surrendered at the federal building yesterday. Federal Judge Wilkerson, who had issued a bench warrant for his arrest following his indictment on conspiracy charges, fixed his bonds at \$25,000.

The surrender made the roundup of six indicted Caponi lieutenants complete, with only the boss gangster—Al himself—remaining among the missing.

Attorneys and bondsmen who accompanied Faschetti to the United States marshal's office and later to

the District court clerk's headquarters indicated the appearance of Faschetti voluntarily was the forerunner of a similar surrender of Caponi.

Faschetti's bonds, it was pointed out, are among the record breakers for booze cases, having been equalled in but few instances, among them three in the same case—those of Ralph Caponi, Al's brother; Peter Payette, who surrendered on June 4, and Al.

In most other booze cases bonds have ranged from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Ten thousand dollars heretofore has been the exclusive distinction of big time hoodlums. For instance, it was recalled, Terry Druggan was held in but \$10,000 following his famous jump to San Francisco.

The significance placed on the high surety demands were that the government expects to confront the defendants with an array of evidence gathered in connection with the slaying of William McGewigan case which will eclipse all ordinary booze charges.

Faschetti was accompanied to the federal building by Attorney Ben Epstein and William R. Skidmore furnished the bond.

Whipped for Staying Out Late, Girl Runs Away
Violet Popovich, 15 years old, 4616 West Harrison street, was whipped for going to a movie with a boy and staying out late last Sunday night. Monday she ran away from home and yesterday the Filmore street police were asked to find her.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Edward Hennessey, embezzlement, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; Walter Voeltinger, robbery, sentenced to 1 year in the Reformatory by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

CHARLES FASCHETTI.

Only "Scarface" Himself Now Missing.

Charles Faschetti.

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Charles Faschetti.

Whipped for Staying Out Late, Girl Runs Away.

Violet Popovich.

CRIMINAL COURT.

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JAIL JAILERS IN JAIL CLEANUP, IS JUDGE'S THREAT

McGoorty Orders Summary Investigation.

Jail sentences for contempt of court loomed as a possibility yesterday when Judge John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court announced that he had issued orders that every one, who may know of conditions in the county jail be summoned into his courtroom tomorrow morning so that he can conduct a thorough inquiry.

Judge McGoorty indicated that if his investigation places responsibility upon any of the guards or officials of the jail for the present conditions, he will summarily impose sentences for contempt. It was predicted that at least one guard who supplied prisoners with all the comforts of home will have a chance to find out how it feels to occupy the inside of a cell.

Cleanup Is Demanded.
Other important developments in the jail scandal investigation were:
1. An appeal by the crime commission that the Criminal court judges assist in cleaning out the tough element among the prisoners by revoking mitimus stays after sentence has been imposed. About 80 such prisoners are now in the jail.

2. Development among the county commissioners, who have been asked to supply additional guards, of political differences and the charge that if more guards are allowed they will be political appointees, and no compromise must be made over those at present employed. Sheriff Hoffman, however, agreed to appoint the men through the American Legion.

3. The public admission by the sheriff at a meeting of Circuit court labor committee that many of his present guards are physically unfit for their positions. He explained that this is because of the small salary.

Ex-Officials Summoned.
Among those for whom Judge McGoorty issued subpoenas are Walter Woertz, until recently chief clerk in the jail, who was discharged, it was announced at the time, "because of politics." Woertz is an old time employee and it is understood that he will be able to tell much of the inside workings of the guards and assistant wardens.

Joseph Kellar, who was demoted from night warden to an ordinary guard because he failed to make reports to Warden Weidling about minor occurrences on his shift, is another that Judge McGoorty hopes will be able to assist in finding out who is responsible for the carousals of prisoners.

Herman J. Dobbeck, 1339 Eddy street, who voluntarily resigned as a guard several weeks ago, is another who the judge believes can assist him.

Jail Food Theft Inquiry.

James Castagnino, 4113 Grand boulevard, who was discharged as night warden several weeks ago, will first be questioned in the state's attorney's office this morning by Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller and will then be subpoenaed before Judge McGoorty. He will be asked as to his knowledge of the theft of jail linen and food supplies, which are reported to have happened on his watch.

Elmer Moore, guard of Frank McElaine, notorious bootlegger and gunman,

will have to explain to Judge McGoorty tomorrow his desire to "kick the judge loose from his trousers." A contempt of court charge against him is being drawn up by Prosecutor Mueller at the request of the judge.

Board Action Delayed.

Sheriff Hoffman's request for 19 more guards and an able and well paid first assistant to Warden Weidling was formally filed with the county board and with Judges David Matchett and Francis Wilson. The board indicated after some discussion that it could not take action toward an emergency appropriation until the judges had made a recommendation. President Anton Cermak, however, urged favorable immediate action.

"Will the ward committee appoint the new guards?" asked Commissioner Charles N. Goodnow, a Democrat, when the sheriff made his request.

Even civil service employees are sometimes found to be dishonest, reported Commissioner John A. Pella. The commissioners showed interest when Warden Weidling described to them how the visitors to the jail manage to give drinks through tubes to the prisoners.

The warden said that nitroglycerin such as was used by Pernekes in bombing the jail Sunday could be smuggled through in capsules and cigarettes.

Says He Was Kidnaped and Robbed of \$1,800
Louis Zeldman, 3524 Grace street, reported to the police yesterday that five robbers had kidnaped him and a companion, Robert Goldberg, of 13 North Sacramento avenue, and robbed them of \$1,800 after holding them as prisoners for several hours.

MELLETT MURDER NEAR SOLUTION, OFFICIALS SAY

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Canton, O., July 20.—(Special.)—Solution of the Don R. Mellett murder mystery tonight for the first time appeared to be in sight. With the Canton, Columbus, and Pittsburgh authorities all working on the mosaic of evidence, Prosecutor C. B. McClintock indicated he expects soon to lay bare the whole story of the assassination of the young reform publisher early Friday morning.

McClintock seemed to be satisfied that a certain bootlegger in Canton is the man behind the murder. He also said he believes he knows who it was that crawled up in the dark and put a bullet in Mellett's head.

The prosecutor believes the hired gun who was the first to tell his part in the slaying, and that, once he has confessed, he will reveal the whole plot.

Believe Many Involved.

The prosecutor and his associates expect to find behind the slaying an intrigue involving not only the bootlegger in question but others high up in local affairs. Interested all for their own reasons in the removal of the editor.

Former Judge Hubert C. Pontius, retained by James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio and owner of the Daily News, which Mellett published, to

prosecute the investigation of the murder, says he believes Mellett was a victim of the post-Volstead era, the politics and outlaws that have grown out of the liquor traffic.

The suspect in Pittsburgh, George Pelania, western Pennsylvania had man, known as George the Greek, was still being held there, and Ora C. Slater, the Cincinnati detective in charge of the investigation here, also was there early tonight.

One man who has been mentioned frequently in the investigation is Karl Studer, well known police character, who is said to have the local connection for dealing in bonded whisky.

Studer is supposed to know a lot about the Mellett murder. He has been questioned by the police and been released, but so far McClintock and his associates have not talked with him.

Suspect Held at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., July 20.—(AP)—Chief of Police S. A. Lengel of Canton is on his way here to take back to Canton Jimmy Lamont of Pittsburgh in connection with the murder of Don R. Mellett. Lamont walked into central police station late today and gave himself up. Lamont surrendered after he

had read in newspapers that he was wanted. He is known to authorities in the vicinity of Warren, O., where the slayers of Mellett are believed to have gone after the killing. Chief Lengel said he wanted to question Lamont.

Charles E. Hughes Arrives in Venice on European Tour

VENICE, Italy, July 20.—(AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, former American secretary of state, arrived here last evening.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Entire Stock Straw Hats—Reduced

at 2.15

English sennits and light weight fancy braids, cool and comfortable.

at \$4

The famous Dunlap "Metropolitan" with the comfort cushion band.

Here is a wonderful opportunity to procure, at decided savings, a new and clean straw for the remainder of the summer.

Second floor, Wabash.

Shirts for Clearance

Slightly soiled and mused—mostly in small sizes. 100% in every other way.

180 smart, pure silk shirts
150 lustrous rayon shirts
80 high grade madras shirts

Many of these shirts sell regularly for two or three times this clearance price. There are neck-band and collar-attached styles.

WHITE broadcloth shirts, special, 2.15

Imported English broadcloth, in neckband and collar-attached styles.

For golf and other sports wear these light, cool-shirts are gaining in favor.

Nicely tailored, they give the required neat appearance, and they wear long.

1200 athletic \$1 each union suits

Perfectly tailored suits, cut full and comfortable, in sizes 36 to 50. Broadcloth, soisette, or madras—materials that insure cool comfort during warm weather.

First floor, Wabash.

Neckwear

Hand-tailored; wool-lined



1.35

Smart styles and colorings that meet summer requirements for street and sports wear.



See the whole house smile!

Revised prices on several hundred Rogers Peet suits go into effect today and "Father will get that new suit now."

Father will save from \$10 to \$15 from former modest prices.

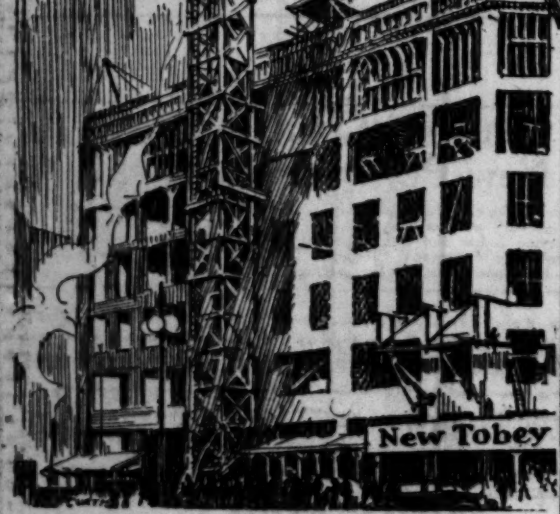
Another smile!
Straw hats that were \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00, Now \$2.45.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Hats—Shoes—Furnishings

Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

Tobey Removal Sale Furniture



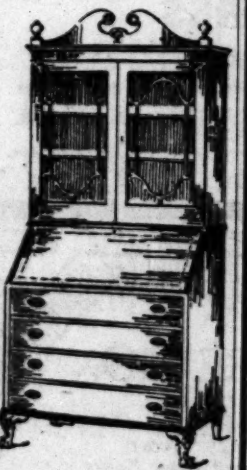
Secretary

Desk

\$69

Regularly \$116

This is a commodious secretary with convenient pigeon holes and drawers back of the writing lid. There are adjustable shelves for books behind the glass doors. Made of walnut and gumwood with an inlaid line on the lid. A typical bargain from the removal sale.



Chicago—the great furniture market of the world—is now in the midst of its greatest furniture sale. Never before in this city, probably never before in America, has such a stock of fine furniture been offered in a removal sale.

Here is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy fine furniture at sacrifice prices.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

IN THE BEST SOCIETY SINCE 1794

In America, as in Great Britain, hosts and hostesses are judged by the beverages they serve. * * And in America, as in Great Britain, Schweppes is the choice of the discriminating entertainer and the delight of the guest. * * Since 1794 Schweppes has possessed an enviable preference in clubs, cafes and everywhere among those who are critical. * * If you would enjoy a new palate pleasure, order Schweppes.

* * Obtainable wherever good beverages are sold, or orders phoned before 9 A.M. will be delivered the same day.



Also Importers of
Ginger Ales, Ginger Beer,
Sarsaparilla and Tonic Water

OTTO SCHMIDT PRODUCTS CO.

Distributors—Established 1869

122 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Phones HARRISON 9794 WABASH 4071

Lake Geneva Powers Lake Twin Lakes

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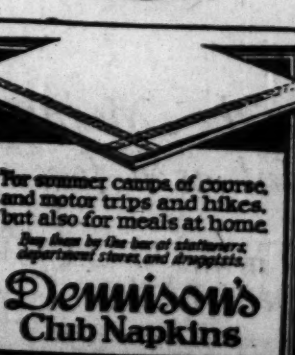
Take North Shore Line trains to Kenosha; comfortable North Shore Line Motor Coaches operate from there, on regular schedule, to these points. Through tickets.

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R.R. Co.
The high-speed electrically-operated railroad

Downtown Station 309 S. Wabash Ave. Harrison 4127
Up-town Station 1001 S. Dearborn St. Harrison 5780
Baggage checked

For schedules, fares and other information, inquiry at ticket office, or at Travel Dept., 79 W. Monroe St. Phone Randolph 624

C-2



STAIN-NO-MORE

Removes butter and other stains from the bottom of glass and metal. At All Druggists & Vendors.

Where Everything Is Just Right

At Miss Ellis', if any one thing stood out it would be the tastiness of the food or the cooling refreshment of a table overlooking Lake Michigan.

Eating here is, however, so wholly comfortable and gratifying that you never stop to wonder what makes it so.

The Luncheon 65c

Served from 11 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Hot Roll and Butter

Choice of
Hamburger Gumbo
Grapefruit Cocktail, Shrimp Cocktail
Radishes and Onions, Sherbet

Choice of
Broiled Fresh Lake Trout,
Parsley Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
American Chop Suey, Steamed Rice
Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad
Individual Chicken Pie

Corn on the Cob

Choice of
Green Apple, Apricot, Butterscotch Pie
Pineapple Sundae, Iced Watermelon
Fresh Peaches with Cream
Sherbet, Ice Cream and Cake

Tea, Iced Tea, Coffee, Iced Coffee
Postum, Milk, Buttermilk

Our 50c luncheon, served from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., appeals especially to business people whose time is valuable.

Miss Ellis' Tea Shop

81 East Madison Street
2nd Floor, Corner Michigan

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

During July and August This Store Will Close on Saturdays at 1 P.M.



Girls' Khaki Play Suits Special at \$2

THESE khaki suits with knickers buttoned on the blouse are well tailored. Sketched at center. Sizes 6 to 12 years. \$2.

Suits of Linen Crash, \$5

Suits with sleeveless jackets to wear over a blouse, and knickers with buttoned cuffs. Sizes 12, 14, 16 years. At right, \$5.

At \$7.50—sketched, at left, the suit in linen crash. The tuxedo front and wide patent leather belt are smart. In blue, green, natural and in checked designs.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe—Accept only "Bayer" packages which contain proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monrovia, California.

PASTOR ASS SLAYING C OF FORT W

Holds Self-Defense Not Excuse Sl

BY THE REV. W. B.

The Rev. J. Frank Norton, pastor of the First Baptist church, Fort Worth, Tex., who shot and killed a man, is alleged to have been the target of a "war" yesterday at the Des Moines meeting.

The day was hot, but the pastor, the Rev. J. Frank Norton, who shot and killed a man, is alleged to have been the target of a "war" yesterday at the Des Moines meeting. "It didn't take me long to get in the late war," as Norton said, "but it doesn't follow that I should take up a man's life in my country a mile to take a revolver in hand a fellow man, even on the defense."

Hits Self-Defense
"If the minister had been to defend his wife he might have been shot, but he was not. Jesus was a man and cried out when on the other, forgive them, they know not what they do." He gave others. It's the "minister's" give his life and not another."

Mr. Williams' sermon, militancy, and it was of variety, and he urged his listeners to be willing to go places to work instead of the soft and easy ones.

On Higher Criticism
Mr. Williams declared that of the Darwinian or other man has nothing to do with but is wholly a matter to settle. He took the side criticism by announcing it written by the second name is not known, one of questions between fun and modernists.

It was Chicago Northern at the camp and minister were lunched together in regular picnic fashion. superintendent, the Rev. Odgers, furnished the ice part of the program. The Baltimore, Norwood Park, Gilbert Stensell, Wilmette, Rev. C. Claud Travis, Epworth, were the other speakers. Earl Harper lectured and the Rev. F. F. Farn Bible hour.

NORRIS DEMANDS

Fort Worth, Tex., July 20.—J. J. demand that the grand jury for the killing last Saturday, Chippie, Fort Worth, and he can have "a fair trial."

The Eight

is comfort varied Menu

Shrimp Surprise

Consomme with

Broiled Lamb

Boiled Brisket

Fried Potatoes

Yeast Rolls

Roast Stuffed

Escalloped

California Salad

Apple or Goose

Lemon Sherbet

Waffles

Strawberry

Coffee

Hot Corn Bread

Coffee Tea

Dollar Menu

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PASTOR ASSAILS SLAYING CLERIC OF FORT WORTH

Holds Self-Defense Does
Not Excuse Shooting.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
The Rev. J. Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, Tex., who shot D. E. Chipp, a minister, in alleged self-defense, was the target of a severe rebuke yesterday at the Des Moines camp meeting.

The day was hot, but the remarks of the preacher, the Rev. Morgan Williams, pastor of Wheaton Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston, were so much better the audience gave close and hearty congratulations to him when he had concluded.

"It didn't take me long to decide to resist in the late war," said Mr. Williams, "but it doesn't follow because a man ought to take up arms in defense of his country a minister ought to take a revolver in hand and shoot a fellow man, even on the plea of self-defense."

His Self-Defense Plea.
If the minister had been called on to defend his wife he might have been justified in shooting, but not in self-defense. Jesus was a man of peace and cried out when on the cross, "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do." He gave His life for others. It's the minister's business to give his life and not to take the life of another."

Mr. Williams' sermon was full of brilliancy, but it was of the spiritual variety, and he urged his fellow ministers to be willing to go to the hard places to work instead of hunting for the soft and easy ones.

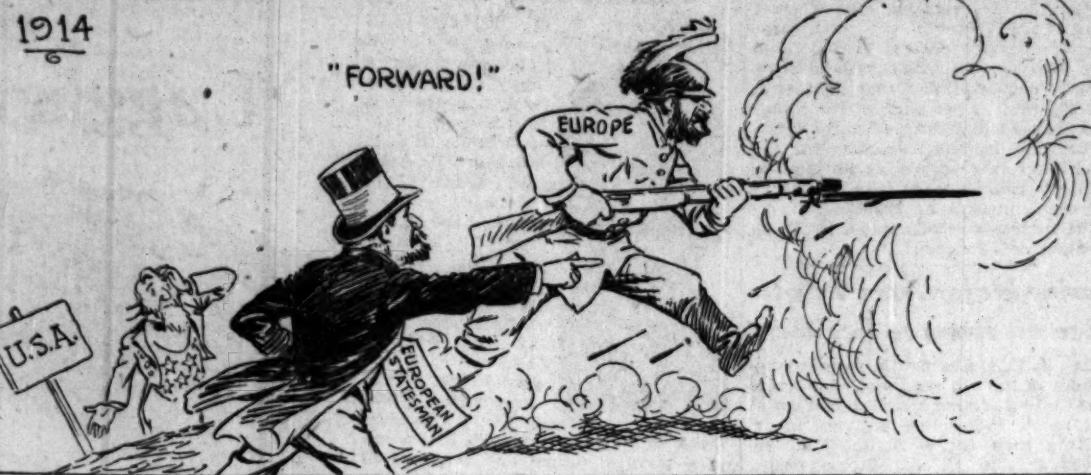
On Higher Criticism.
Mr. Williams declared the question of the Darwinian or other origin of man has nothing to do with religion, but is wholly a matter for science to settle. He took the side of higher criticism by announcing his text was written by the second Isaiah whose name is not known, one of the dividing questions between fundamentalists and modernists.

It was Chicago Northern district day at the camp and ministers and members lunched together under the trees in regular picnic fashion. The district superintendent, the Rev. J. Hastie Rogers, furnished the ice cream as his part of the program. The Rev. W. B. Williams, Norwood Park, the Rev. Gilbert Stensell, Wilmette, and the Rev. C. Claud Travis, Epworth, Edgewater, were the other speakers of the day. Earl Harper lectured on music and the Rev. F. F. Farmiloe led the sing.

MORRIS DEMANDS TRIAL

Fort Worth, Tex., July 20.—(AP) —and that the grand jury indicted him for killing last Saturday of D. E. Chipp, Fort Worth lumberman, so he can have "a fair and open

PASSING THE BUCK TO US



chance to be cleared," was made here today by the Rev. J. Frank Norris. Dr. Norris is charged with the murder of Chipp, who was killed in the office of the First Baptist church when he called to protest against an attack by the pastor on Mayor H. C. Meacham and others.

The fear that the jury, which began its investigation today, would "no bill" him and thus prevent his acquittal of the charge of murder was expressed by Dr. Norris to a representative of the Associated Press. The pastor said it was his wish that he be indicted.

Dr. Norris said he had canceled all outside engagements for a year hence and expected to stay "here in Fort Worth with my people who have stood so loyally with me."

He said he would preach next Sunday on "The Inalienable Right of Self-Defense."

LEGISLATOR KILLS SELF.
Dependent because the loss of his legs two years ago made it impossible for him to provide a living for his wife and their small child, Joseph Boruk, 33 years old, turned on the gas jets in the kitchen of his home, 1814 West Erie street, yesterday morning. He was dead when the fumes awakened his wife.

"FINED" \$22 FOR EATING POPCORN IN SPEED TRAP

Indian Joe Arrests Man
and Fiancee.

BY J. L. JENKINS.
(Picture on back page.)
Joseph, alias "Indian Joe" Huszar, chief of police of Broadview, and Edward J. Wareham, police magistrate of the village that commands the congested stretches of Roosevelt road and 22d street, south and west of Maywood, faced another dozen indignant motorists victims of their alleged speed trap in the state's attorney's office yesterday.

Wareham admitted that he has been taking legal fees for the approval of cash bonds in automobile cases, but declared he was following precedent in the village and the advice of Huszar. The chief admitted that he had struck one motorist in arresting him, but placed the blame for irregular fine collections and fees on the police magistrate. He admitted setting arbitrary bonds in auto arrests, but declared that his own activities along the roads have been regular.

Arrested with Fiancee.
John H. Schrieffer, 4929 Walton street, was the star witness appearing before Charles J. Mueller, assistant state's attorney in charge of the speed trap investigation, and Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, who is aiding in the grand jury campaign.

"On a Sunday in August," he told the prosecutor, "Miss Lois Kennedy, my fiancee, and myself were driving west in Roosevelt road. When we reached Broadview, about 3 p. m., we stopped and bought some popcorn and pulled off on a side road about one-half block from Roosevelt to eat it. Just as I stopped the engine, I glanced in my rear view mirror and saw Chief Huszar park his motorcycle off the pavement and sneak up behind our car on foot. I called Miss Kennedy's attention to the act and suggested that we pull ahead. She protested that we had a right to eat our popcorn and we finished the bag. I then started the engine and the officer came around and jumped onto the running board, ordering us to drive to the police station."

"What for?" I demanded. "We haven't broken any law."
"Never mind what for," he said, "you ought to know, and it'll cost you \$22." He took us to the station.

Admits no Broken Laws.
"I told him I had seen him crawl up to the car, and he answered that

it was a good thing we hadn't broken any law or it would be the worse for us. After further protests, I told him I had only \$9 and he ordered me to see how much the girl had.

"I protested further, Miss Kennedy all the time urging me to pay him and come away, and he started to shove me back to a cell. He became profane, called me vile names, and then started to push us both back to the cell, drawing a big gun and pushing it into my stomach. Miss Kennedy was frantic by this time and I gave him the \$10 in cash we had and a check for \$12. He told us then that we were charged with disorderly conduct."

Warned Not to Come Back.
"He then told us that if we came back for trial Tuesday, we would be written up in the newspapers for disorderly conduct and it would cost us more. I did go back, however, and Joe whispered to the judge, who asked me whether or not I was guilty. I told him I was not guilty of anything, but he said that I had already paid the \$22."

fine and that I couldn't have a jury trial. Miss Kennedy and I will be married this month. We have already furnished our house."

Austin G. Smith, 944 Leland avenue, related a similar experience.
"Huszar arrested sister and me on the charge of speeding on the 24th of May," he said, "and demanded \$50 cash bond. When I said I didn't have that much he threatened to throw me in a cell and hold my car. My companion had \$8 and I had \$10 and he at last took that after swearing at us and threatening us."

L. Vuchi, a student of Congress Park, and several other victims of the alleged trap signed statements against Huszar and Wareham, declaring that they refuse to take real estate bonds for bail.

Mueller, following the questioning, declared that he will take the cases to the grand jury at once.
Testimony will be taken today from witnesses in Markham cases and more questionnaires will be dispatched to victims of other alleged traps in the county.

FORUM TO TALK REGULATION OF TRUCK TRAFFIC

Legislative regulation of interstate truck shipments will be discussed tomorrow at noon at an open forum in the Hotel La Salle sponsored by the Traffic Club of Chicago.

Arguments and ideas presented will be laid before the interstate commerce commission, which will hold a hearing here on July 27 and 28 on the truck shipment problem as related to rail transportation.

Among the speakers at the forum will be T. G. Powell, president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad; and A. D. McKinstry, vice president of the International Harvester company.

E. M. Antrim, chairman of the Traffic club's committee on public affairs, said yesterday that the problem of interstate automobile traffic was almost as important as railroad regulation was before the establishment of the interstate commerce commission.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston



These Are the Exclusive "Exposition" Flannels Generally Used by Only the Leading Custom Tailors.

Just Arrived—950 of
the Very Newest

Smart Gray Flannel SUITS

With Two-Trousers

Should be priced \$65—in our July Sale at

\$46

WE made a most extraordinary purchase of these beautiful light gray striped flannels. And one of our leading manufacturers styled them for us. They've just arrived and are quite the smartest thing of the season. All beautiful patterns—all in the 2- and 3-button loose back models for men and young men—all with 2 pairs of trousers. Has any such value ever been offered in Clearance time before? We think not! Just one other outstanding achievement that Hub patrons will appreciate.

Another Feature! You Can Buy Them on the
Budget Buying Plan

\$10 at Purchase—Balance Weekly—No Interest

AMERICA'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORES

"SALE of SALES"

Capper's Great July Clearance

All Business Suits— Topcoats and Golf Suits

Including a very liberal selection
of staple blues, Tuxedos, frock
coats and full dress suits—not
usually offered at reduced prices.

\$50 Garments—Now \$39.50

\$60 Garments—Now 47.50

\$70 Garments—Now 55.50

All higher priced garments reduced
in like proportion

All Summer Weight Tropical
Suits Reduced 20%

Capper & Tapper

LONDON
CHICAGO
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
SAINT PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS

THIS IMPORTANT SALE IS IN EFFECT
AT BOTH STORES

MICHIGAN AT MONROE AND IN THE HOTEL SHERMAN

The Airy Eighth Floor

is comfortable always. The menu is
varied enough for all weather

Menu for Wednesday
July 21st

11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

65c

Shrimp Surprise Consomme Gelee Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Consomme with Egg Drops Cream of Chicken with Rice

Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish, Mexican Slaw
Boiled Brisket of Corned Beef and New Cabbage
Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast
Fried Consort Chicken, Corn Fritter
Yankee Pot Roast and Spaghetti
Roast Stuffed Veal, Country Gravy, String Beans
English Beefsteak with Vegetables
Chicken a la King on Toast
California Sardines, Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
Escalloped, Boiled, Mashed, New Potatoes in Cream
or Potato Salad

Apple or Gooseberry Pie Nesselrode Pudding
Rice Custard Pudding, Vanilla Sauce
Lemon Sherbet Chocolate Layer Cake
Watermelon Stewed Prunes
Strawberry, Chocolate, Vanilla, New York Ice Cream
Cottage Cheese, Toasted Rye Bread
Roquefort Cheese, Toasted Wafers

Hot Corn Bread or Rolls White or Rye Bread
Coffee Tea Milk Chocolate Buttermilk Iced Tea

Dollar Dinner 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

A la Carte Service at All Hours

Stevens Building Restaurant

Entire Eighth Floor—Randolph 5780
17 North State Street 16 North Wabash Avenue

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PROTECT ALL OR NONE, CORN BELT SAYS TO MELLON

Farmers Plan Fight in Self-Defense.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Picture on back page.)
Des Moines, Ia., July 20.—[Special.] "Protection for all or protection for none" was the challenge hurled at Secretary Mellon here today by the Corn Belt committee in its second day's session.
For two days the committee had been working on its plans for renewing its fight for the passage of a bill that will make possible the handling of farm products under a protective system where the tariff can be made effective on farm products.
The committee of twenty-two, composed of two representatives from eleven corn belt states—South Dakota, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio—also opened its meeting here today.
Expect Convention Approval.
The resolutions adopted by the corn belt committee were endorsed in full by the committee of 22. Agricultural leaders of both committees expect the same set of resolutions to be approved by the Iowa Republican state convention which is to be held here tomorrow.

Favorable action on the national farm relief program would be a silent warning to official Washington, in the opinion of political leaders gathered here tonight.
A movement is under way here to form a gigantic combination between the southern, western, and middle west states for the purpose of carrying out the national agricultural policy adopted here by the leaders of the various sections.

Condemn Short-Sightedness.
Members of President Coolidge's cabinet were criticized at the meeting of the corn belt committee and a resolution was passed condemning "the short-sighted policy expressed by spokesmen for the national administration, including Secretary Mellon, Secretary Hoover, and Secretary Jardine, which opposes any move to make tariff effective for agriculture on the ground that to do so would place American industry at a disadvantage in competition with foreign competitors in the export markets of the world."

The committee claims that the policy of these cabinet members would lead to the industrialization of the nation at the expense of the farmers, subordinating agriculture to industry in order that the latter might compete favorably abroad.

Stable Trade Essential.
"Certainly such a policy is not favorable to the economic development of the middle west or the nation," declared the committee members. "Ninety per cent of our commerce is domestic and of the ten per cent exported most is agriculture. If agricultural exports be exported, probably less than one per cent of the commerce of the great middle west moves in export. A stable domestic trade, therefore is essential to the commerce of the nation generally and to the middle west and south particularly."

For Control of Excess.
In outlining its new policy for the protection of the farming industry the committee says that it favors legisla-

tion that shall enable farmers to control and manage excess supplies at their own expense, so as to secure satisfactory returns, including the full economic advantages of protective tariffs.

The convention voted in favor of maintaining American standards of living for all our people, and the leaders want to retain the protective system that has developed in this country.

Want Cooperative Marketing.
Figures were presented to show that the farm indebtedness of the United States jumped from four billion to twelve and a quarter billion dollars between 1910 and 1920. To bring up the value of the farmer's dollar, and make possible the repayment of this debt, the committee reasserted that legislation is needed. They want to handle the agricultural surplus through cooperative marketing associations.

The committee wants the public to know more about such activities and urges the broadening of Senator Wheeler's investigation to throw light on the various sources that have been moving toward the subordination of agriculture.

FIND COST OF BUSHEL OF CORN AT \$1.40 TO \$1.43

Des Moines, Ia., July 20.—[Special.] The corn belt committee today received a report of its cost finding committee, which fixed the actual cost of production of a bushel of corn in Iowa, with an allowance for a fair profit, at \$1.42. The report also set forth that in Illinois the expense of producing corn, with a fair profit of 5 per cent included, is \$1.43; in Nebraska, \$1.40; Minnesota, \$1.41; in North Dakota and Wisconsin, \$1.42.

Other costs of production in Iowa, allowing the same fair margin of profit, were reported as: Cows, 79 cents; wheat, \$2.48; hay, \$2.44; hogs, \$16.35; veal, \$17.82; wool, 65 cents; lambs, \$20.45; chickens, 28 cents; butterfat, 38 cents, and eggs, 61 cents.

A 160 acre farm was the area upon which the compilation was based and it was capitalized at \$148 an acre, with an average interest of 5 per cent.

or \$1.184. Other expenses figured included: Depreciation on a \$2,250 dwelling, \$90; depreciation on \$3,690 worth of other buildings, \$184; depreciation on fences, \$33; depreciation and interest upon \$1,973.96 worth of machinery, \$235.56; farmer's salary, \$1,800; hired help, \$390; fertilizer, \$101.60, and automobile depreciation and interest, \$121.50, only 75 per cent of the motor car expense being charged to the farm.

The total income necessary for the 5 per cent fair return as outlined is \$5,601.44, against what was said to be a present income of \$2,993.44. The figures were compiled by E. E. Kennedy of Pontiac, Ill.

Marine Major Asks Vets to Recruit Reserve Regiment
Maj. R. E. Messersmith, former commander of the 6th regiment of marines, called on all former marines last night to interest themselves actively in recruiting men for a regiment of reserves in the U. S. Marine corps.

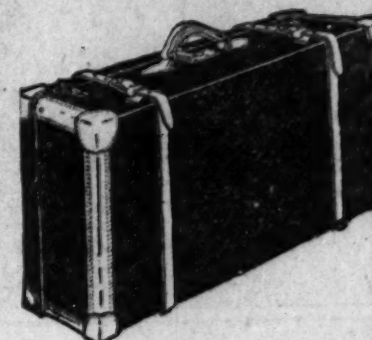
TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL BROTH IN FARM INDUSTRY

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—Proposed panaceas for the ills of agriculture may offer temporary prosperity, but threaten later to cripple this basic industry, John W. O'Leary of Chicago, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, asserts in an article in the forthcoming issue of The Nation's Business, the official organ of the association. Mr. O'Leary makes an appeal for agriculture and business in finding a permanent solution of the farming problem.

HARTMANN TRUNK CO.

Luggage Specials

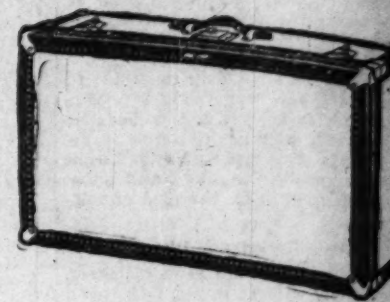
Enamel Cases \$9.75



Smart enamel duck cases, bound in black or brown leather. Case has extra tray for smaller articles. Choice of 24, 26, 28 or 30-inch sizes. Reinforced with outside leather straps.

Pullman Cases \$15.00

Fit under the Pullman seat... on the running board or tonneau of a car... 28 inch size... carries as much as a small trunk.



Charge Accounts Mail Orders Filled
HARTMANN TRUNK CO.
14 North Michigan Avenue

Between Madison and Washington Streets—Next to Stop and Shop

"taste it!
it's Ward's"



WARD'S FINE BREAD

FIRST SHOWING IN CHICAGO of Perfected TALKING MOVIES

Don't miss this chance to see the wonder of modern invention!

FREE—

We have the exclusive exhibiting rights to the only perfectly timed and synchronized talking pictures ever shown in Chicago. Latest invention of Thos. A. Edison. Showing daily. Come in today.

SERV-EL Demonstrations Complete—in the Movies

See and hear for yourself all about electric refrigeration—then if you'd like to try a Servel in your own kitchen, we will gladly attach one to your electric socket for a two weeks free trial. If you decide to buy it, pay a small amount down and the balance monthly. Price, \$295 and up, installed.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 West Adams Street

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

Mandel Brothers

Quaint and colorful furnishings in the Early American Manner



An increasing admiration for simplicity—the beauty of space—the subtlety of color—the fineness of Early American design—have brought about a plainer and lovelier method of furnishing a home.

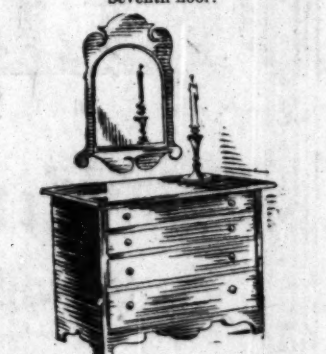
OUR collection of Early American pieces includes many charming reproductions of rare antiques, as well as modern interpretations of simple and graceful old designs.

There are gate-leg tables and ladder-back chairs, nested tables, footstools, comfortable chintz-cushioned Normandy chairs, and old-fashioned poudre tables. Complete furnishings for living room, sunroom, bedrooms and dining room.

Ideal for the first small apartment of the bride who knows that to be modern one must be antique.

As Colonial as hoops skirts and powdered wigs is this Martha Washington sewing cabinet of solid mahogany, at \$17.50.

Hanging book shelves in jade, black, yellow and Chinese-red lacquer, 7.95. Seventh floor.



Lace Glass reproduces the sparkling brilliancy of the much-prized Sandwich glassware of historic old Cape Cod days.



Complete breakfast or luncheon sets in traditional designs are moderately priced. Service for six; crystal, \$25.

Other items in which you'll be interested:

(Sketches in the major illustration above.)

Hooked rugs in fanciful patterns and brilliant colors. Round, oval, and rectangular shapes. 12.50 to \$21. Butterfly rugs at \$14.

Antiqued wrought iron floor lamps with painted parchment or plaited chintz shades. Stands, 4.50 to \$25. Shades, 1.50 to \$10.

Crystal and brass candlesticks with prisms and glass windshields, \$13, \$15, and 16.50 each.

Old-fashioned glass table lamps, in amber and green, with plaited shades. Complete with cord, 4.50. Other styles up to \$12.

Ship models that bring the romance of old seaport towns. Gallant models from \$10 to \$65.

Old Blue Willow patterned china returns to favor at pleasing prices. This 35-piece breakfast set of English porcelain for \$6. Sixth floor.

A Grandfather clock. Reproductions of old styles, in solid mahogany, range in price from \$65 to \$500.

Maple Windsor chair, \$14. The tilt-top tripod table in decorated lacquer is only \$10. Braided rugs, 75c to 3.25.

Linen Knickers

OF PURE IRISH FLAX

Special \$3.95

Plus Four and Regulation Styles
Excellent Serviceable Quality—Careful Tailoring
All Sizes and All Proportions

Golf Hosiery
\$1.25, \$3.95

Golf Sets
Special, \$9.75

Four clubs and canvas bag, leather trimmed. Great values at \$9.75.

Golf Caps
At \$1.50

Of white linen, made to fit close to the head, with visor lined with green—a new, practical, cool sunshade.



Golf Helmets
Reduced to \$3.50

Of the very light "yeddo" straw—weighs 2 ounces. Great for golf.

Golf Section, Second Floor, South.

During July and August This Store Will Close on Saturdays at 1 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SAVAGE
IN RECO
CROWD

Special Jud
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As predicted
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SAVAGE LOSES IN RECOUNT OF CROWE'S WARD

Special Judge Asked to
Hear Vote Trials.

As precincts in the 29th and 30th wards, recounted yesterday, revealed large vote thefts in favor of the Crowe-Barrett candidates, County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki made public the recount of the 29th precinct of the 29th ward, in which is the home of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.

During the day Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Savage, nominee for county judge, lost 443 votes to Judge Daniel P. Trude, the defeated Deneen-Lundin candidate, whose net gain in the recount in 363 precincts is 3,373.

In Mr. Crowe's precinct Savage lost an even 100 votes to Judge Trude, the recount showing that Savage received 60 stolen votes, and that Trude was cheated of 40 votes cast for him.

McMillan Loses Heavily.

In the 35 precincts recounted yesterday, Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. McMillan lost 853 votes, sending him 653 votes behind Judge William L. Morgan, who has regained the last winning place on the municipal judge ticket.

Average thefts for the 17 Crowe-Barrett candidates principally concerned in the recount yesterday, in the 363 precincts so far recounted, ran 4,841 each, while the Deneen-Lundin candidates received an average of 2,358 stolen votes apiece.

Special State's Attorney Charles A. McDonald, who has been investigating the vote frauds with the special grand jury, yesterday announced he would ask the appointment of a judge of the Criminal court to hear nothing but the election fraud cases. Fifty-five persons have been indicted, and they should be promptly tried, he said, so that examples may be set for judges and clerks in the coming November election.

All the accused face prison terms, for the punishment provided by law for their crime is imprisonment for from one to five years, or a fine ranging to \$2,000, or both.

Hochstein Kin Testifies.

Clara Graver, a brother-in-law of Harry Hochstein, political boss in the notorious 20th ward, admitted to Prosecutor McDonald yesterday that he and Hochstein had been instrumental in having Judge Jarecki appoint two missing election officials to office.

Search for the two officials George W. Abt and Louis Grossman, who had given Graver's home for their address, was begun when the grand jurors discovered that hundreds of votes had been stolen in the precinct in which the two men served.

Graver said he knew little of either man. His story was that the two men went to his home to live when he and his wife had a quarrel and he left home, leaving a vacant room. He declared they lived there five months.

EUROPE ON SECRET ARMS DRUNK AGAIN, LLOYD GEORGE SAYS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, July 20.—"Europe had been drinking armaments until it got delirium tremens in 1914, and now it is going on secretly drinking," David Lloyd George, Great Britain's wartime prime minister, said in an address to delegates from thirty nations at the world's convention of the Christian Endeavor society here today.

"You must get rid of the notion that you can only settle disputes by appeal to force," he continued. "Whether it is guns, rifles, cannons, or strikes and lockouts, they are all part of barbarism of the past."

"We have lived in a world that regarded human slaughter with occasional wars as part of the grim essentials of human civilization. Youth must get away from that idea. If it does not, then I warn you that the last war was not the greatest that will be waged—the most horrible and devastating is yet to come."

"Despite the great war, there are greater armies in Europe than ever before, and so long as they remain there will be trouble."

Armaments provoke fighting. The Franco-Prussian war of 1870 was largely made because France had to try a rifle and wanted to try it. If you have a new machine or motorcycle, you want to try it, and especially to try it on some one else. The French are running into the same temptation now, and other countries are doing the same."

leaving two weeks after primary day.

In the Democratic recount the 13 Brennan regular candidates concerned in the recount have lost an average of 2,635 votes apiece in 170 precincts, while their opponents in the Dunne-Harrison-O'Connell ranks have gained an average of 1,018 votes each.

ST. PAUL O. K.'S ELECTRIFICATION FOR TERMINALS

Unable to Improve Own
Road, However.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

H. E. Byram, chief executive of the St. Paul railroad, gave little encouragement to the joint council committee yesterday on the electrification of the Chicago terminal of that road. That was expected by the aldermen, because the St. Paul is now in a receivership, with Mr. Byram, its former president, as one of the three receivers. The road's financial difficulties were apparently the chief reason for Mr. Byram's attitude; because he characterized as "successful" the St. Paul's electrification of 438 miles of main line in Montana and Idaho and 210 miles in Washington.

This he called "a profitable investment with a good many substantial advantages." The 438 miles of main line with 128 miles of electrified switch tracks and yards in Montana and Idaho cost \$11,661,771, and the other 210 miles with 72 miles of auxiliary tracks cost \$11,328,481.

Electrification Over Mountains.

We have no industrial terminal electrified and have no experience in that line to present," said Mr. Byram. "but we have obtained very satisfactory results in our western electrification over three mountain ranges. The large factor of success in that development was our ability to obtain water power. We have signed a contract for

99 years by which we obtain power at 53 mills per kilowatt hour."

Mr. Byram was questioned at length by Ald. Jacob Arvey on local electrification. In reply to these questions Mr. Byram said: "Because of our present condition it is not fair to ask us to make any commitments whatever on electrification. Some persons assert that our present trouble is due to our western electrification. They call that the cause of the receivership, but I do not agree with that conclusion. To ascertain exactly the facts, I have had an investigation and report made which cost about \$60,000. This shows we were amply justified in that electrification."

Will Cost \$10,000,000.

"In Chicago we have about 81 miles of main track and 158 miles of side and industrial tracks, and it is an offhand guess that it would take about \$10,000,000 to electrify all that trackage. If you can show us where we can get a fair return on such an investment we can get along more rapidly with the subject than otherwise."

Ald. George M. Maypole had prepared 25 questions on air rights relative to the Illinois Central's 65 acres north of Randolph street which he put to Joseph K. Brittain, president of the Chicago Real Estate board. Mr. Brittain said that it would take specialists several days to find the answers to all the queries but promised to get them for the committee.

I. C. Tract Well Located.

In reply to the Maypole questions Mr. Brittain said, however, that the Illinois Central tract is as well located for development as is the frontage on North Michigan avenue above the bridge or south of Roosevelt road. He said that the Illinois Central tract presented a desirable site for the proposed new home of the Chicago Opera company and also a site for a memorial fire engine house.

In the public hearing today, Fred W. Sargent, president of the Northwestern railroad and E. H. Lee, president of the Western Indiana, are expected to tell the attitude of their roads on electrification. The Bridging Managers' association is also expected to make a statement of value.

22 HURT WHEN I. C. EXPRESS AND WORK TRAIN MEET

(Picture on back page.)

Twenty-two persons were hurt, two of them seriously, early yesterday when a South Chicago Illinois Central suburban express train carrying 300 commuters crashed into a work train at 23d street.

Passengers on the suburban train were thrown into a panic by the crash. The injured were taken to St. Luke's, Mercy, Illinois Central, and the Michael Reese hospitals. Edward Fontaine, 25, 6216 Dorchester avenue, fireman on the express, and Miss Mildred Hanson, 6233 East 2nd avenue, were the most seriously injured.

Fontaine's legs were crushed and broken. Miss Hanson suffered probable internal injuries. Officials of the road blamed the wreck on the engineer of the express train and the crew of the work train.

Barbers and Bosses Meet;

Draft Model License Law

Officials of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America, and the Master Barbers' association met yesterday to formulate plans in drafting a model barber license law for the forty-eight states of the union. James C. Shanessy and Jacob Fisher, international president and secretary of the barbers' union, were spokesmen for the employers at the meeting. It was said the license law will be drafted in a manner which will govern operation of beauty parlors.

'MR. A.' AS INDIAN RULER SHOWS HE IS MONEY MAKER

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, July 20.—Sir Hari Singh, better known universally as "Master A.," the central figure in London's famous \$750,000 blackmail trial, has justified the first year of his reign as maharajah of Kashmir by a most spectacular development of the rich and hitherto untouched forests in his domain.

The state revenues from the Kashmir forests during the last year have increased from £20,000 (\$100,000) to more than £50,000 (\$250,000) annually—an increase which would have seemed fantastic to the former ruler, who fought against the invasion of western methods.

Sir Hari developed his forests with a picked force of 2,000 men, mostly former army officers, who are now enrolled in a special forestry service. It is reported that one purpose of the forestry battalions is to guard the Kashmir border from penetration by Moscow propaganda.

Apples Go to Waste on

Account of Low Price

Carbondale, Ill., July 20.—[Special.]—Apples are going to waste in southern Illinois. They lie on the ground and rot, dropping from heavily laden trees which are going untouched because of the low price and the poor quality of apples. The price ranges from 25 cents to \$1.00 a bushel.

freshies



Keep Your Skin Refreshed

At your favorite beach—or while traveling there and back—use *Freshies* for cleansing and refreshing your complexion.

Freshies are booklets of crepe-tissue towellettes scientifically prepared with cold cream, providing a convenient method of carrying face cream with you at all times.

The fastidious woman appreciates this sanitary and desirable means of cleansing the face before applying fresh powder and rouge. Keep *Freshies* in your pocket or locker.

Hand Bag Size, 50c

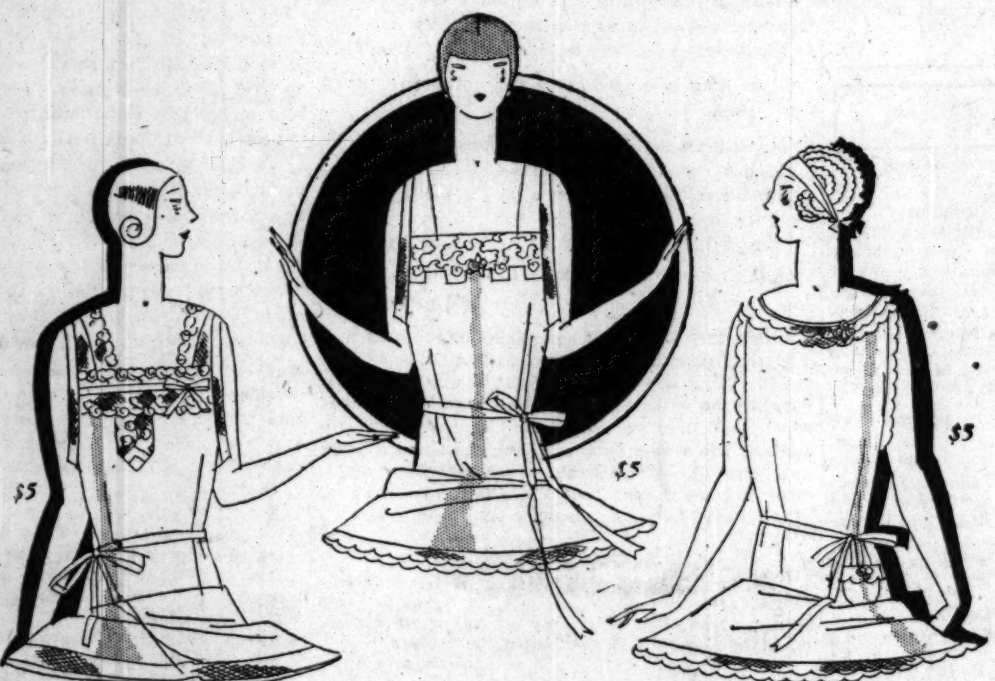
at all
WALGREEN
DRUG STORES

State and Randolph Streets (Capitol Building)
17 E. Washington Street (Opposite Field)
Clark and Madison Streets (Morrison Hotel)

Randolph and La Salle Streets
Clark Street and Jackson Blvd.
Monroe St. and Wabash Ave.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



A Special Sale of Silk Crepe Night Robes and Combinations

Some of the Combinations are of Georgette

\$5

NILE—PEACH—
ORCHID—FLESH—
WHITE

Trimmed with Alencon and
Bianche Laces, and Net

Above, at right—Extra-heavy quality
Crepe de Chine Robe trimmed
with scalloped net, \$5.

Above, at left—Robe of Crepe de
Chine with yoke of appliqued net.
In flesh, peach, orchid and Nile, \$5.

Center—Heavy Crepe de Chine
Robe trimmed with Alencon lace,
\$5.

Combination, at right—Heavy
Crepe de Chine with double net
yoke, and silk fagoting.
Flesh and peach, \$5.

Combination at left—of Georgette
Crepe with Bianche Lace. In flesh,
peach, and Nile, \$5.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR



How Graceful Is a
Negligee
with
Silk Fringe!

\$10.50

The silky sway of four bands of
fringe lends grace to summer breezes
in the boudoir. Crepe de Chine is
caressingly soft and absorbent, too,
for hot-weather wear.

Coral—Turquoise—Peach
French Blue—Black

NEGLIGEE—SECOND FLOOR

If—

like many others,
you have recently
indulged in
vacation
wanderings amid
unfamiliar scenes,
you may have
been impressed
anew with the
painstaking diligence
essential to find
places in which
really good food
is really well
served. Why not
Henrici's today?

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

Wm. M. Collins, Pres.
67 W. Randolph St.
Between Dearborn and Clark

7 a. m. to midnight
including Sundays
Two Entire Floors

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

During July and August This Store
Will Close on Saturdays at 1 P. M.



Georgette Crepe Coats
To Carry Out the
Lightsome Summer Ensemble
Special, \$15

THESE sheer coats are smart worn either
with a matching frock or with a harmon-
izing one. The coats for misses in navy blue
and tan. And those for women, in tan only.

Silk moire in petal-shaped tabs finishes
the bottom and the cuffs on the coat at the
left. Moire ribbon is applied in graceful me-
dallions on the other coat. Still another
style, not sketched, has a deep fringe border.

Fourth Floor, North and South

Fashionable Cotton Frocks, 10.95, 12.75 up

Smart Coats for Sports, Travel—\$35 to \$195

SMART MILLINERY We specialize in
Large Head Sizes
Lovely Summer Hats for Matron and Miss, \$7.50 Up—Main Floor

Lane Bryant
Underwear
Is Different
Fits Better—
Wears Longer

Step-Ins, Nainsook and Voile, 79c
Vests, Rayon, well tailored....1.59
Princess Slip, lustrous Rayon....2.98
Chemise, Crepe de Chine.....3.75

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

There Is No Substitute for a Lane Bryant Slenderizing Garment

\$5 Round Trip to the
DELLS
(KILBOURN, WIS.)

Next Sunday
July 25th

SEE the Weird, Majestic, Beautiful Dells.
Cruise past the Navy Yard, Chimney
Rock, Romance Cliff. Explore the winding
narrowes of Coldwater Canyon and Witch's
Gulch—their wildness and grandeur will
thrill you.

Fast Special Train

GOING TRIP

(Central Time)
Lv. Union Station 7:00 a. m.
Lv. Western Ave. 7:11 a. m.
Ar. Kilbourn 11:45 a. m.

RETURN TRIP

(Central Time)
Lv. Kilbourn 6:00 p. m.
Ar. Western Ave. 10:34 p. m.
Ar. Union Station 10:45 p. m.

TICKETS GOOD ONLY ON THIS SPECIAL TRAIN
\$2.50 FOR CHILDREN OF 5 AND UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE



Tickets now on sale at
City Ticket Office
179 W. Jackson Blvd.
Phone Wabash 4600
Union Station, Canal
Street and Jackson Blvd.
Phone Franklin 6700



Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED

3196-24

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1902, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the sender's risk, and the Tribune
company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their
safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING,
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING,
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—540 COLLINS AVENUE,
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE,
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TORIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS."Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

WATCH THE DES MOINES
CONFERENCES.

At Des Moines there is gathered a body of men
who are fit to represent the west and who do
represent its best interests. There are farmers
and bankers and business men. There are leaders
of organizations and some men in public office.
They are substantial men acquainted with responsibility
and capable because of experience, character,
and mentality of giving sound judgment upon
western problems and formulating sound policies.

THE TRIBUNE earnestly hopes that from such
men will come the leadership the west sorely needs
for the advancement of its interests, a leadership
which will be deserving of respect everywhere
and which will compel it for sound proposals, a
leadership which will displace the vociferous
mouthpiece of political agitation, the loud vendor
of political patent medicine, and the purveyor of
Greenwich village radicalism.

When Gov. Hamill delivered his welcoming
address he undoubtedly spoke for the character
and brains of the western people. It was a counsel
of good sense, recognizing the basic interest we all
have in the structure of our common prosperity.
The farmer has had a good deal of condescending
advice and admonition from self-appointed moni-
tors whose disinterestedness he has every reason
to doubt, and he has reacted in irritation against
patronage and neglect. He has let demagogues
talk for him when he should have been talking
for himself. The crank, the windbag, the radical
who draws his ideas from revolutionary Europe,
all have thrust themselves to the front to carry
his banner. That has hurt the farmer's cause. It
has made it impossible for his national allies to
fall in with him. It has sent him up blind alleys
and got him nothing. The real strength of agri-
culture has been diverted, divided, and defeated
under false leadership and it is time for true lead-
ership to arrive.

The western farmer needs alliance with all the
interests with which his own interest is naturally
and inevitably involved. The west has common
interests, the chief of which is the prosperity and
progress of agriculture. The banker, the manu-
facturer, the transportation man, the merchant
of the great mid-west are the farmer's natural
allies. Combined in sound policies, the west can
win proper consideration and win what it ought
to have, and it wants nothing it ought not to have,
and nothing the whole country ought not to have.
The solid people of the west do not need or want
revolutionary dope. They want equity. If they
develop, as they must, true representation and
leadership, they will get the square deal they
demand and they won't get it unless they do.

The Des Moines conferences are a step in the
right direction, and we hope it is going to be a
long step. We hope when they are done the crank,
the shallow agitator, and the patent medicine
politician, false but professional friends of the
farmer, will be in the discard, and a new leader-
ship will be in the forming which will express the
real intelligence of the west and its allied and
fundamental interests.

THE MASSACRE AT
SANTA YSABEL.

From the American people's short memory of
public events this tragedy of Santa Ysabel undoubt-
edly has faded. It occurred Jan. 10, 1916, and we
were then all watching the amazing conflagration
across the Atlantic. There men were dying by
tens and hundreds of thousands on a battlefield of
Tlaxcala. At Santa Ysabel only a handful of Ameri-
can soldiers had been set upon without provoca-
tion on our neighbor state of Mexico and the death
toll was but 19 American citizens. Events on our
border and throughout Mexico had been painfully
humiliating to a just national pride or would have
been were it not for our preoccupation with the
world shaking struggle in Europe. The Santa
Ysabel assault was but one of them. Nevertheless
it constituted a just claim, we thought and we
think, upon the Mexican state, and by treaty it was
submitted to a commission of three, of which the
president, selected by our own and the Mexican
government, was a Brazilian jurist, Dr. Rodrigo
Octavio. The outcome of the proceedings was that
in the absence of the American member, Dr. Oc-
tavio, with the assent of the Mexican member, an-
nounced that "the Mexican nation is neither mor-
ally nor legally bound by the events at Santa
Ysabel."

Later the American commissioner submitted a
dissenting opinion "that the presiding commis-
sioner, instead of applying the principles of equity,
attempted to relieve Mexico from an obligation
which it legally and morally bound itself to per-
form."

This opinion, the state department explains, is
not the official expression of the United States gov-
ernment but merely the judgment of a member of
the commission, the authority of which is fixed by
treaty, but the department has asked for a recon-
sideration of the claim. Meanwhile Dr. Octavio
has resigned his place on the ground that the at-
titude of Mexico is injurious to his health, but the
report that he was forced out by the refusal of
our government to accept any of his decisions is
officially denied by the state department.

In spite of this official presentation, the incident

must have considerable interest for such Ameri-
cans as recall the deplorable chapter of our rela-
tions with Mexico under the direction of Mr. Wil-
son and Mr. Bryan. The massacre at Santa Ysabel
took place when Pancho Villa seized a train and
killing off 19 American civilian passengers mur-
dered them. We were not at war with Mexico.
The civilians slaughtered were lawfully within the
territory of the Mexican nation. If their protec-
tion was not within the moral and legal responsi-
bilities of the Mexican nation in the view of inter-
national law, we are in error; but if it is an error,
it is highly advisable that it be given the founda-
tions of truth. For certainly if we and the Mexi-
can nation are to maintain tolerable relations there
must be a clear recognition of responsibility for
such protection of our respective nationals law-
fully within our respective domains as is compat-
ible with humanity and with peaceful intercourse.
We cannot ask an absolute guaranty against out-
rage but we can ask and should demand accept-
ance of responsibility when outrages occur.

Meanwhile we can speculate upon the case of
Dr. Octavio and the character of his motives or
theories of international relations and wonder how
far his theories and his attitude afford encourage-
ment for the hope that we can afford to rely upon
the sense of justice or judicial disinterestedness of
Latin-American arbiters.

UNCLE SHYLOCK.

When the British made their debt settlement
with the United States we all said that was the
British way. They themselves admitted it and
took pride in it. If they owed money they paid it.
If they put their signatures to notes they took up
the notes when due. It was not in their tradition
and it was not a part of their principle to borrow
money and then belly ache. They did not turn on
their creditor and call him names when pay day
came around.

Other people might be different. Naming no
names but it might be hard to get anything back
except hard words from other debtors. The British
paid. They didn't grouch or roar about it. They
did not think that the man whose money they had
pocketed was Shylock if he got some of it back,
particularly if he knocked off about a quarter of
the total and took the rest in installments with
reduced interest.

America had accepted this as British attitude
and it is difficult now to reconcile to this idea the
fact that there is as much acrimony in the British
parliament and the London papers as there is in
the French chamber of deputies and the Paris
papers. That interferes with the impression pre-
viously sustained that the British pay on the nail.

CHICAGO SWIMS.

Monday was a hot day and 200,000 Chicagoans
knew what to do. They went in swimming. We
chose to make that fact the occasion for a few
well chosen poems.

When it is hot in other great cities there is little
or nothing that can be done about it by most of
the citizenry. In New York the beaches are re-
mote and the suburbs that lead to them are over-
crowded. When it's all over and you're home
again you are no happier than when you started.
It is just as bad or worse in Philadelphia and
Boston. More people were in Lake Michigan at
Chicago on Monday than have bathed in the Seine
at Paris under the Third Republic. If all the
Chicagoans who went swimming on that one day
were to hop into the Spruce at Berlin, the river
would rise 7.2 centimeters amidst shouts of cheer.
More people bathed in Lake Michigan on Monday
than bathed in London during the first seven years
of the reign of Elizabeth (1558 to 1565). We can't
remember whether any one goes swimming in the
Thames around London in these days, but we hope
for the sake of the public health that they don't.

Chicago alone, among all the great cities of the
world, provides plenty of room and plenty of clean
water for all who want to swim. No less impor-
tant, there are many hundreds of thousands who
want to. It is worth remembering that it was not
always so. There are many men in this city who
are not yet bowed down with the years who can
remember when the cops used to try to chase boys
away from the breakwater even if the youngsters
were trunks. In those days only a few thousand
citizens, at most, found relief from the heat in the
lake. Careful mothers forbade their children to
go swimming, and the public beaches were few in
number. The change is all to the good. The
beaches produce cleanliness, health, and strength.
They are a civic asset of the first importance.
Clean bodies make for clean minds.

Editorial of the Day

RADIO'S POLITICAL TROUBLES.
(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

If this should turn out to be the summer of radio
chaos in the United States and on the North Ameri-
can continent, the blame must rest on political fears
and senatorial jealousies. The trouble with radio is
that it has got into politics.

In April a federal court ruled the department of
commerce had no power to stop trespassing.
A few days ago the attorney general of the United
States took the same view.

In short, radio control has broken down; there is
no regulation, and any station may do as it pleases
and when it pleases. The sea of the air is free to
the "radio pirate."

This danger to the industry was in sight long before
congress adjourned. There was ample time to enact
a new law. The White bill was in the house and the
Dill bill was up in the senate.

Senator Dill's measure proposed an independent
commission. The senate wanted to keep its hand on
"control of the air." The house was opposed to cre-
ating any more of these bodies.

Politics was at the root of the disagreement. The
possibilities of radio in politics are better understood
now than they were a year or so ago. "Control of
the air" could be a mighty advantage in a campaign.
This is the mind of the senate. It was de-
termined that neither Secretary Hoover nor his de-
partment should have anything more to do with
radio control. Senators were fearful Mr. Hoover
might run for President and that as "czar of the
air" he might use the radio with far reaching re-
sults. It was in this mood that the senate allowed
the Dill measure to wait until next December.

Next winter these radio bills will be in a good po-
sition, and there may be action early in the session.
Meanwhile, the industry is left to regulate itself.
This it probably will do. There are no signs of the
chaos and aerial anarchy that Secretary Hoover
seems to fear.

However, if there is no trouble, common sense in
the industry must have the credit. Congress was so
busy with its partisan jealousies and political fears
that it has gone home and left the gate wide open.

GOTHAM!

There was much discussion in an English city re-
cently as to whether the public houses should be
allowed to remain open until 11 o'clock instead of
10.30. One of the town councilors emphatically op-
posed change.

"Wot I say is," he announced in the council cham-
ber, "is that if a man ain't drunk by 'alf-past ten,
he ain't trying."—Everybody's Magazine.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CONTROL OF CANCER.

THE cancer situation in certain
fields is improving. Taking the
field as a whole, cancer is yearly
more and more of a menace, but
there are sections where the disease is
coming under control. Skin cancer is
such a field. There is no reason why
any one should die with skin cancer ex-
cept those who now have the disease in
an advanced stage and those who are
ignorant or worse.

Skin cancer is easily diagnosed. It is
curable. Even the quacks cure many of
their cases.

Recently we told of cancer of the lips,
cheeks, and gums, how easily it was pre-
vented, and the good prospects of cure,
even in the well developed cases. Even
cancer of the tongue, until yesterday re-
garded as incurable, can be prevented
and in many cases cured.

Cancer of the female organs is not as
deadly as it was. At least Dr. Blood-
good says that is the case among those
who patronize Johns Hopkins hospital
and St. Agnes' hospital in Baltimore.
They have been keeping the record there
since 1889. They came to this conclu-
sion as a result of studying the cases
coming in during the last twenty years
and comparing with those that came in
during the preceding twenty year period.
And what is doing it? Not the hospi-
tals, doctors, nurses, or colleges, but
the newspapers. That's what Dr. Blood-
good said. He carefully considered the
evidence as to operative methods and
results, hospital and nursing care, and
then he took up the knowledge of cancer
possessed by the women who came in
for examination. These women knew
more. They knew the signs of cancer
better, and they acted quicker on what
they observed. It was the newspapers
which told them that. That's the story.
With this as an introduction, Dr. Blood-
good tells the female of the species about
cancer of the breast.

If a woman feels a lump in her breast,
or thinks she does, she should have it
examined the very next day. He says

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ANTENNA ON ROOF.

Chicago, July 17.—(To The Legal Friend
of the People.)—Can a landlord keep from
putting an antenna for a radio on the
roof of the building in which one
lives?

It is the general rule that a tenant of an
apartment building is entitled to his reason-
able use of the roof, basement and hallways.
In determining what is reasonable use, it
is necessary to consider how such portions
of the building have been used in the
past. It seems probable that the day will
come when the establishment of antenna
upon roofs will be so general as to be one
of the reasonable uses of such portions of
premises, but it is not clear that that point
has yet been reached and we know of no
authoritative decisions establishing the right.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 21, 1861.

WASHINGTON.—The war office has
surprised and delighted the city by
designating Gen. Banks to take the
field in person at the head of Gen. Pat-
terson's command. Gen. Patterson's
inactivity has been greatly censured
here. The best that can be said in his
behalf is that he is too old (70) and too
little experienced for a position re-
quiring such vigorous management.

Gen. Dix of New York is assigned to
the command at Baltimore in place of
Gen. Banks. There has been no re-
newal of the fighting at Bull's Run.

The two armies are within sight of
each other and the pickets are con-
stantly exchanging shots. Gen. Mc-
Dowell in his last report is confident
he can turn the enemy's position, but
it is doubtful if they are not too strong
for him.

The rebels are worrying up
their troops from Richmond, Freder-
icksburg, and even as far as Nor-
folk. A Connecticut man who deserted
from the rebel lines and came into our
camp says that the rebel shell from the
Union side in the Bull's Run fight fell
at the feet of Lee and Beauregard,
who were standing together, and killed
a number of officers.

Johnston has reinforced Beauregard
with 17,000 men, bringing the total
rebel force up to 70,000 or 80,000.

CENTREVILLE, Va.—The rebels
have been driven back to the Rappahannock
river and are now in a desperate straits
and position at Manassas.

It is thought the Union generals will
await the arrival of heavy artillery,
when the rebel works will be reduced
or carried by assault by flank or front.
Heavy detachments of federal
troops are constantly arriving from
Alexandria and Washington.

WASHINGTON.—A steamer has ar-
rived from Fortress Monroe and brings
the intelligence that there are no re-
bels at Mathias Point or Aquia Creek,
all having gone to Manassas to take
part in the battle against the grand
Union army.

EDITORIAL.—The division of 30,000
troops until Saturday under Gen. Pat-
terson will hereafter be led by a live
commander. Gen. Banks is a bold, de-
cisive, enterprising man, who will not
be the imbecile Patterson, does away
the campaign in inglorious inactivity.

WASHINGTON.—Col. Sigel, the
hero of the recent great battle in Mis-
souri, has been made a brigadier gen-
eral.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 21, 1901.

CHICAGO.—Judge Carter tomorrow
will hear evidence in a suit to oust
Constable Louis Greenberg from office,
and the case is expected to be the be-
ginning of a concerted movement to
bring constables of Chicago under some
sort of legal control and discipline. For
years constables of this city have done
as they pleased. Whether they are
amenable to laws which govern other
officials or whether they are free to do
exactly as their fancy or criminal

TAXABLE INCOME.

Chicago, July 14.—(To The Legal Friend
of the People.)—Can a landlord keep
lots for which I can obtain a profit of
over \$400. Would it be necessary for me
to schedule the amount of the transac-
tion in my income tax report? S. N.

THE general rule is that a tenant of an
apartment building is entitled to his reason-
able use of the roof, basement and hallways.
In determining what is reasonable use, it
is necessary to consider how such portions
of the building have been used in the
past. It seems probable that the day will
come when the establishment of antenna
upon roofs will be so general as to be one
of the reasonable uses of such portions of
premises, but it is not clear that that point
has yet been reached and we know of no
authoritative decisions establishing the right.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 21, 1916.

LONDON.—A new smash by the al-
lies has begun. At every point in the
Somme region the giant British and
French guns are pouring shell into
the German works, destroying barbed
wire entanglements, and wrecking
trenches. French forces captured the
first German position, extending from
Estrees to the height Vermandovillers.
They also took on both sides of the
river about 2,500 prisoners. The British
advanced on their line on a front
of about 1,000 yards. Heavy fighting
continues in the northern outskirts of
Longueval village and at Bellville
farm.

OTHER WAR NEWS.—The Rus-
sians and Austrians engaged in a ter-
rific battle for passes into Hungary
through the Carpathians. The Slavs
resumed their offensive against Kovel.
Three Italian attacks near Barco-
pass were repelled by the Austrians
with an avalanche of stones.

MEXICO CITY.—Details of Mexico's
proposals for a peaceable solution of
difficulties existing with the United
States were made public. The note to
Washington suggests the naming of
three commissioners by each govern-
ment, the commissioners to meet at
some neutral point to discuss the ques-
tion of the withdrawal of the Ameri-
can troops from Mexico. The note has
not yet been answered by the United
States.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Because of the
activity of the German submarine
Deutschland delayed its de-
parture on the return trip to Germany.
However, Capt. Koenig is ready to
leave at any minute.

ALPINE, Tex.—Lieut. Col. M. C.
Butler of the 6th United States cav-
alry, and Mrs. H. J. Spennell, with
whom he was out riding in an auto-
mobile, were shot and killed by H. J.
Spennell, husband of the woman.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

IT'S A LITTLE bit warmish these days. Guess
next Saturday we have to go down to Shawnee-
town and E. Town on the Ohio and cool off. Charles
Carroll of Shawneetown, last living lineal de-
scendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of
the Declaration of Independence, is going to be
home on his vacation, and he says he knows a man
that lives in a log cabin away back in the hills
who uses a comb back Windsor for a wash stand.
Let it be so hot in E. Town or Shawneetown that
the Ohio river catches fire and burns up, we're
going to rescue that comb back Windsor. Or there
won't be any last living lineal descendant of
Charles Carroll of Carrollton left in the world.

He Must Have Been a Senior.

Dick: The co-eds out at the U. of C. are in an
uproar over the robbery. Their attitude was
summed up in the remark of one of them, "Wam't
it just TERRIBLE? Such a BRUTE! Just im-
agine taking that poor girl HOME when he had four-
teen dollars left!"

STEVIE.

Never Heard of It.

R. H. L.: Please, when I get a copy of
this "Snowshoe Al's Bed Time Stories" every-
body's reading? And, please, Mr. Little, they
are all right to read, aren't they? My wife won't
hit me with the rolling pin if she finds the book,
will she?

PERCY ALGERNON.

U. S. MEANS UNCLE SHYLOCK.

Rothmere in beginning a virulent campaign against
these states over the payment of the British war
debt. It may mean "Uncle Shylock" to the British
now, but in the days of the war it meant "Ulti-
mate Salvation," "Unselfish Sacrifice," "Universal
Saint."

FREDRICA.

Fredrica rode a pony with little silver feet,
Gone to see the races at colored Cobham Fair;
And, hanging in an old shop upon a dingy street
Was a tiny gold armulet a maid might wear.

O, the many golden things a maid might wear!
Came a man with trappings and armor richly hewn,
Laughing at the country folk gaping at the town;
"Bend your necks against the sky and see the
purple moon!

Or would you watch the antics of a foolish
clown?"
Laughing at their stolidness, he acted them a
clown!

Fredrica saw no races at colored Cobham Fair;
Many of the country folk tell they saw her meet
One who cast an eager eye upon her little mare
And watched the way it swung its tiny silver feet.
O, the way it trotted there was nothing less than
sweet!

Once, when a merchant's shop, dingy shop and old,
Hung a Persian armulet on a broken chain—
If a maid will smile at him a knight will spend his
gold
Though little silver feet he never sees again!

O, the many golden things a maid might gain!

DONFARRAN.

ALSO THEY SAID the payment of the debt was
a ghastly mistake. We'll bet they didn't say that
at all. What they said was that it was a "ghostly
blunder, no end, wot?" O, well, now in the next
war, when they've got their bloomers' backs up
against the wall again and are shrieking bloody
murder, well, we'll probably be a Y secretary again,
and doggone if we'll sell 'em one single pack of
Woodbines. Let 'em suffer for their cigarettes.

Plymouth Rock.

R. H. L.: The towns in Massachusetts that was
named after our baldhead M. T. L. was Massa-
chusetts town would you call me?

EVA FROM EVANSTON.

Why, Nellie, Is That Nice?

Richard: In Belgium it may be "Long Live the
Dictator," but take it from this stenog, there are
a few in Chicago that I wouldn't mind if all their
rabbits died.

OUR NELLIE.

Call Up the Y. M. C. A.

RICHARD: As there seems to be so much con-
trovery regarding young people indulging in this
so-called "petting," will you kindly enlighten me
as to its meaning? Does it mean the somewhat im-
proper practice of a young gentleman gently
stroking his sweetheart's hair or holding her hand?
(In the privacy of her parlor of course.) Really
Richard, it is indeed exasperating when one is so
ignorant.

ARTHUR JR.

"UNCLE SHYLOCK" may delight the Limes,
but anyhow it isn't as good as the one the doug-
hboys hitched on to A. E. F. which originally was
the "American Expeditionary Force." The Yanks
took great delight in explaining to the Lime
Juicers that A. E. F. meant "After England Failed,"
and it was rather neat, rather neat! It's got
Uncle Shylock beat a mile.

AT RANDOM.

RHLL: Fussfoot Johnson, raving in the Cosmo-
politan, says: "I would shoot to kill, and I'd have
it a bone dry country in six months." And a coun-
try of dry bones. And why exterminate the white
race? . . . and j. p. h. liking "Jurgens." It doesn't
seem possible, does it? His Kansas notes were so
human and folksy . . . what are we going to do
about this avalanche of strap caps with victor-
shades that's sweeping the country? What are
they shielding their eyes from—the short skirts?
We used to pay 10 cents to see the Wild Men
of Borneo; now we pay \$5.50 a seat to see the
Wild Women of New York. Is Nancy Shores
really coming to town to look for work? . . . Head-
line "American Dollar Buys 15 Quarts of Red
Wine in Paris." As Ethel Barrymore used to say,
"O, to be in Paris—now that francs are down!"
... and wouldn't it be awful if Campese turned
out to be a he? Did you read the other day where
Rupert Hughes says that in a few years we shall
have women generals and feminine officers?
Didn't we have some of them in the last war?
Scientists say that drinking too much milk will
give a man brains like a cow. That will be an im-
provement for some of us, anyhow.

JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

C. G. of the New Bedford Times says he doesn't
give a heck if we didn't find whalers and clipper
ships tied up to the docks in his town—that any-
how New Bedford is the first city in the United
States in the manufacture of fine cotton goods.
O, shucks, C. G., didn't we say your town was the
only place down East where one could find a real
Wistenberg witch-hall? A Wistenberg witch-hall
has got sheets and hankies and towels beat a mile.

And a Carnegie Medal.

Dick: I see in the herald-where they arrested
a fellow who was keeping two homes on 330 a
week. Isn't he entitled to a place in the Hall of
Fame?

ALVIN THE BOOKBINDER.

Twould So Seem.

R. H. L.: Russell Scott bumps off one and gets
the rope. Durkin sees two across the Great Di-
vide and draws thirty-five years. Moral: Don't be
a piker.

NOMAD'S SON.

That Might Be It.

Sir: Replying to Mr. Toulgas' inquiry as to the
name of a town in Massachusetts suggested by his
"bright and shining dome" there is a Baldpate
Inn, but whether this is the name of a town I am
not certain.

P. M. K.

UP TO THE HOUR of going to press nobody
has smuggled an elephant or a second-class battle

The Fair as a Service

Come into the Store. Know the many conveniences it offers. Learn in how many ways it aims to serve, not only the immediate purchaser, but all members of the community, and visitors to it. The friendship and confidence we have established by this policy are the cornerstones of our business success.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
51 Years of Faithful Service—51

A Progressive Store With a New Style Policy

The Test of Newness

Of the thousands of new things that appear every week in the markets, only a few deserve recognition for their practical usefulness, their sound artistic qualities, their intrinsic merit of design and construction. The new things The Fair offers you have been tested for worthiness and are proven right.

Smart Apparel for Warm Days at Low Cost

New Summer Hats

Cool!—Becomingly Fashioned

\$2.25



They're light in weight—and hence delightful for midsummer wear. They're youthful, too, and therefore undeniably becoming. There is an excellent variety of styles and colors—all cleverly trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. Exceptional values at this unusually low price!

The Fair—Third Floor.

Silk Service Hose

In the New Summer Shades

\$1.75



What a relief to find silk stockings that will really wear—and at the same time look exquisitely dainty! These Majestic silk hose are evenly and durably woven. They're long silk hose made especially for the short skirt mode. Finished with mercerized black welt tops and reinforced heels and toes. All full fashioned. An exceptionally low price!

The Fair—Main Floor.

Undergarment Sale

Silk Bloomers

\$1.95



Well made bloomers of fine radium silk. They are cut large and are carefully reinforced. Finished with elastic and frill at knee. Pink, peach and white. Unusual values.

Dainty Step-ins

\$1.00

These hand-made step-ins are fashioned of fine batiste and are beautifully hand embroidered. Shown in delicate shades of pink and peach.

Princess Slips

\$2.59

Very attractive and practical are these princess slips well made of silky, serviceable Rayola. They're neatly finished with deep, shadow-proof hems and hem-stitched tops. Shown in pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

The Fair—Third Floor.

Lorraine Footwear

Attractively Styled for Summer

\$5.00



When you buy Lorraine shoes you assure yourself of rightness in style and correct fit. Clever modes designed in black satin, patent leather and gray or blond kid compete for favor. You'll find just the type of shoe that you require for street, sports wear, the bridge party, dance or dinner. They're of the quality and styling for which you would expect to pay a much higher price.

The Fair—Second Floor.

An Unusual and Opportune Selling of Silk Dresses for Summer

Delightfully Cool!
Decisive Values!

\$13⁹⁵

RIGHT now at the height of the midsummer season we are offering this splendid selection of beautiful chiffon and georgette frocks at a remarkable underpricing. You can choose from styles galore! A variety of colors artistically blended! Effective adornments! You'll be delighted with the presentation.

Styles for Afternoon,
Dinner and Dance Wear
at This Moderate Price

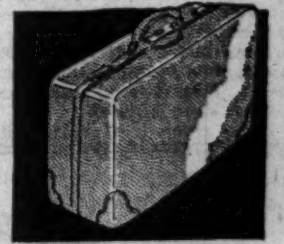
Prints brighten every fashionable gathering this season and soft chiffons and filmy georgettes are Fashion's favorite fabrics. You'll take real pleasure in making your choice from this fascinating assortment. Note the styles pictured. They represent only a few of the many designs offered in this selling, but they'll give you an idea of the clever modes on display.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44

The Fair—Third Floor.
Where Smart Styles
Are Moderately Priced



Now that vacation time is here, thoughts of "what to wear and what to take along" are as important as "where to go." Wide assortments of seasonable merchandise are assembled at The Fair to meet the vacationist's every need. Here you will find smart styles always moderately priced.



"Of course, a Gladstone bag is a sheer necessity when starting on any vacation. I am anxious to show you our new models made of grained cowhide leather. The corners and edges are neatly sewed and the bag is most attractively lined. Really a fine value at \$14.95!"

The Fair—Second Floor.



"The new form-fitting Rit bathing suits with their ease and comfort, are delightful, very attractively designed, and sure to be favored by those who like to bask on the beach. Special at \$4.95."

The Fair—Third Floor.



"The most popular slip-over of the season is woven of wool in a clever striped design. It is finished with a Peter Pan collar. A variety of colors. I'm sure you're going to agree that these are unusually fine sweaters at \$5.95."

The Fair—Third Floor.



"An ideal garment for the average or full figure is made with lace top and elastic side sections. Darts fashion the garment to afford perfect fit and comfort. It is called the 'International Nameless.' Sizes 34 to 46. \$5."

The Fair—Third Floor.

Watch for The FAIR Advertisements in The Tribune Every Wednesday and Sunday

POLICE CHIEFS HEAR HOW TO FOIL CRACKSMEN

Ammonia in Safe Will Do It, They're Told.

Visiting police chiefs were given a suggestion yesterday to be passed on to business men who would make their safes burglar proof. Duncan Mathewson, chief of detectives at San Francisco, Cal., gave it during the second day session of the 33rd annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at the Congress hotel.

"A bottle of very thin glass containing spirits of ammonia should be kept in every safe holding any great amount of money or valuables," Chief Mathewson said. "If an acetylene torch is used in an effort to open the safe the heat will cause the glass to break and the ammonia will do the rest. If it doesn't give the yeggs pneumonia it at least will drive them away from the money."

Urges Use of Science.
Chief Mathewson's talk was on "Modern Methods of Investigating Crime." He urged the police to make use of every aid science can offer in crime detecting. Specializing by detectives was recommended in branches such as murders, safe-blowing, bombs, confidence men, bank robbers, and check passers.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation of the United States department of justice, talked on the national bureau of identification which has been established in Washington, D. C. At present the bureau has 1,052,852 finger print records of criminals, he said, and in the last year was able to make 39,624 identifications for police of cities throughout the country and in Canada.

Shows How Bureau Helps.
As samples of the benefits of this national bureau he cited two instances. The chief constable of Winnipeg, Man., had wired the finger prints of a man wanted there for the murder of a woman. A short time later fingerprints were received of a man sentenced to the Indiana penal farm at Greencastle for a petty larceny in Indiana Harbor. The prints were the same and the prisoner was turned over to the Winnipeg authorities.

The sheriff of Amrillo, Tex., sent the fingerprints of a man arrested there. They were found to have been those of a former soldier who killed a lieutenant in France during the war, was sent to Leavenworth for life, escaped, was convicted of a felony in Spain, but again escaped after killing a guard. He is once more a prisoner in Leavenworth.

Praises Police in Durkin Case.
Mr. Hoover touched on the murder of Edwin Shanahan, one of his agents, by Martin Durkin. This was the first time a member of this department ever was killed by a criminal while engaged in the performance of duty, he said, and he complimented the Chicago police for their efficiency in preparing the case for the trial which resulted in a thirty-five year sentence for Durkin.

The government's chief investigator also said that in this country one in every 12,000 is born to be murdered. He said the 11,000 annual homicides and the annual loss in robberies of \$10,000,000,000 are taken as a matter of course by an apathetic public. He declared the public should be awakened to realization of the situation.

Brig. Gen. M. A. Reckord, D. S. M., secretary of the National Rifle association, urged the army system of giving extra pay to policemen who achieve the rating of sharpshooter, expert riflemen, and marksman. He said soldiers need to shoot straight only every fifteen or twenty years when there is a war, but that policemen have occasion to shoot straight nearly every day.

650,000 PUPILS IN SCHOOLS OF CHICAGO BREAKS RECORD

Attendance in the Chicago public schools broke all records in May of this year when the total enrollment in all branches reached 651,086, the greatest number ever recorded in the public school history. The figures showing enrollment during the last twenty years were submitted to President Edward H. Ellicott of the board yesterday by Supt. William McAndrew.

With the enrollment of more than 150,000 in the elementary and high divisions of the parochial schools the total number being educated in the elementary and high school grades today reaches over 650,000.

The figures submitted yesterday show an enrollment in the public schools of the city as follows:
May, 1910 229,769
May, 1920 290,946
May, 1926 651,086

Durkin Sues for \$2,500

He Had When Arrested

Martin J. Durkin, convicted murderer of a federal agent, yesterday filed suit in the Superior court through his attorney, Eugene L. McGarry, to collect \$2,500 taken from him at the time of his arrest in St. Louis. The suit is directed against William Schoemaker, chief of detectives, who says he turned the money over to the government.

BRENNAN RAPS SMITH'S FAILURE TO AID FARMERS

Decatur, Ill., July 20.—George E. Brennan, Democratic candidate for United States senator, speaking here this afternoon, told the voters of Illinois that he was willing to match his record of service to the cause of farm relief with that of his opponent.

"One of the great questions of this campaign is that of farm relief," he said. "While I have given the subject considerable study, I do not claim to be an expert. I am for the Haugen bill, and it appears to be what the farmers themselves want. Every one needing relief has been given it except the farmers. When they sought for relief the congress which Wayne E. Wheeler and the Anti-Saloon league boast they control turned a deaf ear to them."

"You all know what power a United States senator possesses. Without his consent no member of congress from the state he represents may hope for favor from any of the branches of the administration. Appointments and favors are under his absolute control. That is particularly true when the senator is a member of the same party as the head of the national administration. There are ten members of congress from Chicago. Seven are Republicans, three are Democrats.

expected to exert a great influence with the seven Republican members from congress. Personally they were friendly to him. And yet every one of these seven Republican members from Chicago voted against the Haugen bill. If my opponent actually endeavored to aid the Haugen bill his batting average with the Chicago Republicans was exactly .000.

"I, too, was appealed to to aid the Haugen bill. I was told that ten votes would assure its passage. There were only three Democrats from Chicago in congress. One of them was absent

when the bill came up. I called up the other two on the long distance telephone and I appealed to them to assist the farmers. I asked them personally to vote for the Haugen bill. One of the members did vote for the bill, the other was taken ill the night before the bill came up. In spite of the mischances which hampered me I had a batting average of .333 per cent and would have had one of 1.000 if it hadn't been for a little bad luck.

"At any rate I have a record of performance while my opponent has only made a gesture."

Tobacco quality, of course—mildness and delicacy; naturally it costs a bit more



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

During July and August This Store Will Close on Saturdays at 1 P. M.



"No. 155"

A Felt Hat
New in the
Midsummer Mode
\$7.50

SUCH an intriguing little hat! So versatile in its purpose. Just the right name was difficult to find, so it's "Number 155."

"Number 155" is a hat nonchalant enough for sports occasions, trim enough for the tailored outfit, varied enough in color to accompany light and deeper-toned outfits. Moderate, too, is the price, making several possible even in a carefully considered plan of expenditure.

As to Head Sizes, These Range
From 21½ to 23½ Inches—
To Suit the Varied Coiffures.

In the Section of Banded Hats, Fifth Floor, South.

In the Gray Shop
Tub Silk Crepe Frocks
Are \$18.50



FROCKS so skilfully designed that they conform with the newer modes in every detail, and yet there's a slenderizing grace.

Bright Striped and
Plain-Color Silks

The sketch shows one of many styles in tub silk striped in attractive color combinations.

There are other frocks in silk broadcloth in lovely pastel shades. There is not every size in every style. \$18.50.

Ninth Floor, North.

Special Selling—
Fine "Cohasset" Sheets
And Pillow Cases

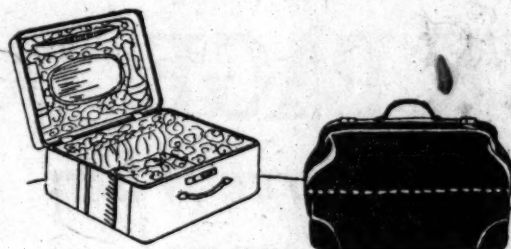
THESE are the sheets and pillow cases with the firm, even weave that assures long wear. And, of course, they launder beautifully. These remarkable values allow economical replenishing of the bed-linen supply. Included are

Sheets	Sheets
63 x 108, \$1.35	81 x 108, \$1.75
72 x 108, \$1.60	90 x 108, \$2

HEMSTITCHED cases 45 x 36 inches are 45 cents each; 45 x 38½ are 50 cents each.

MATTRESS PADS are evenly filled and firmly stitched. Size 54 x 76 inches, priced at \$2.75; size 42 x 76 inches, \$2.25; and size 36 x 76 inches, \$2.

Second Floor, North.

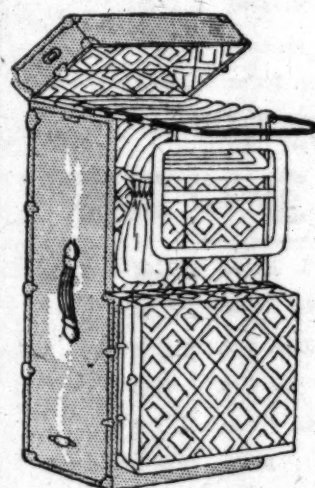


Jaunty Hand Luggage
Just Right for Vacation Time
Traveling Bags, \$10

THIS bag, right, of soft boarded brown cowhide leather, is equally convenient for a man or woman. Reinforced sewed corners provide assurance of long usage. 18-inch size, \$10.

These Over-Night Cases, \$9.50

Colors to blend with the costume. Women may select one of these over-night cases with three pearl-effect fittings. Size 12 x 9 x 4½ inches. In gray, tan, red, blue, green and black. \$9.50.

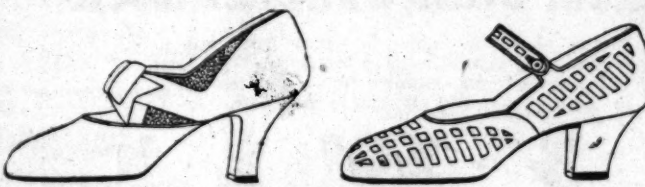


First Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

Automobile
Wardrobe
Trunks, \$21.50

This sturdy veneered trunk is covered with heavy fabrikoid and keeps clothes free from dust.

Hangers, trays, shoe pockets, separate cover and fixtures for fastening to running board are added conveniences.



Semi-Annual
Sale of Shoes

Women May Choose From
Fifty Different Styles
at \$9.75

STRAP slippers, Colonials, pumps and Oxford may be had at the above price. Each type of shoe is developed in the materials to which it is best suited, including black and brown calfskin, patent leather, satin, reptilian leather effects. Because of the sale, priced at \$9.75 pair.

Third Floor, South.



Here's the Cigarette
Because "It's Toasted"

LUCKY STRIKES are made from the world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, perfectly blended.

Besides this supreme quality of leaf tobacco as compared with all other Cigarettes—"IT'S TOASTED".

Just what does this mean—this phrase, "IT'S TOASTED"?

The tobacco is oven toasted at very high heats for 45 minutes; then chilled with the moisture

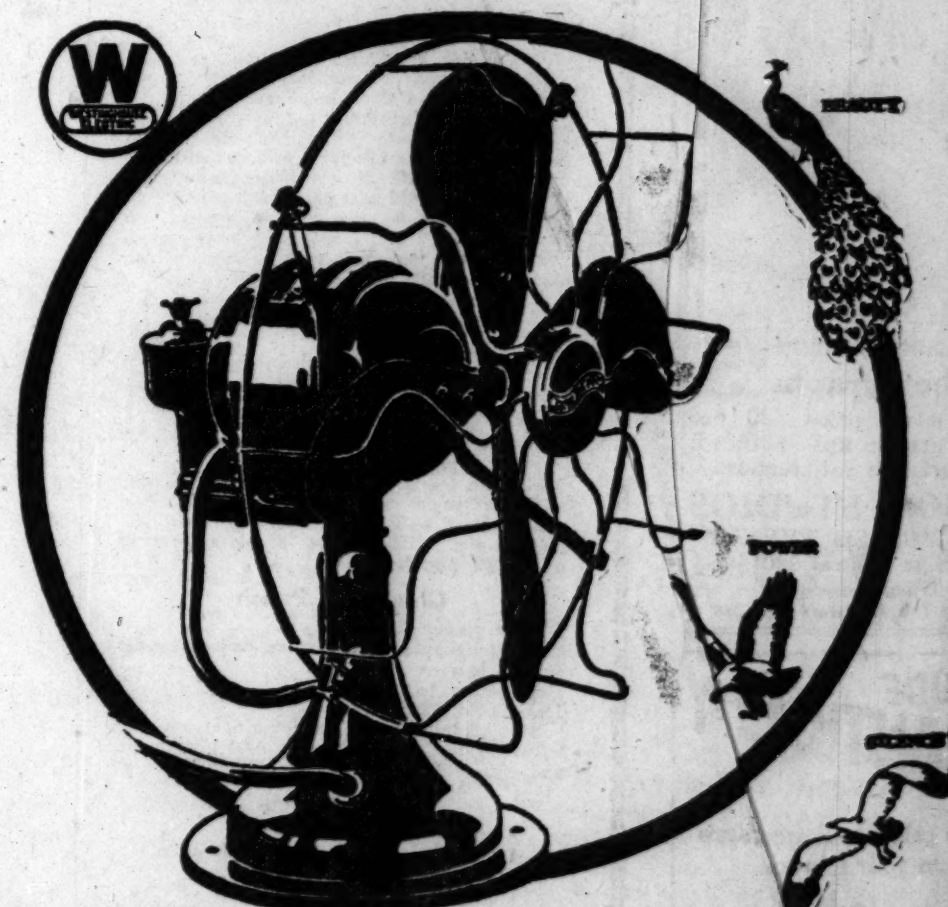
completely restored. The toasting brings out the hidden flavors of the superbly fine tobacco. The chilling seals in these flavors; seals in, too, the moisture that has been restored. It all acts like a cold plunge on the pores of the body.

That's why LUCKIES taste so good. Why LUCKIES are always fresh when they come to you. Why millions prefer this uniquely fine cigarette.

BECAUSE IT'S TOASTED
That's Why Luckies Taste So Good



Cool Off!
Phone for a Fan



Fans as LOW as
\$2.00

DOWN—

Balance monthly
with your light bills.
(Small carrying charge)

And Now That
It's HOT
We Wish It Was
COOL Again

The only way to be comfortable is to "do it electrically"—have a refreshing breeze at the touch of a button—A summer long! Let us deliver a fan to your door. Phone ODAY!

Randolph 1280

COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street
2618 Milwaukee Avenue
3935 W. Madison Street
4562 Broadway
852 W. 63rd Street
2950 E. 92nd Street
11116 S. Michigan Ave.
Federal Coupons Given
Stores closed at 1 P.M. Saturdays, during July and August

FILIPINOS D WOOD VETO AUTONOMY

MANILA, July 20.—(AP) The senate today passed Gen. Wood's veto a bill plebiscite on the question of autonomy. The governor general last year on the ground measure exceeded the legislature. Manual Quinsay, of the senate, speaking of the bill is still the Jones law, the organic law, did not prohibit. The senate also passed error general's veto a bill province of Misamis Oriental.

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FILIPINOS DEFY WOOD VETO; O. K. AUTONOMY POLL

MANILA, July 20.—(AP)—The Philippine senate today passed over Gov. Gen. Wood's veto a bill providing for a plebiscite on the question of independence.

The governor general vetoed the bill last year on the ground that such a measure exceeded the powers of the legislature. Manuel Quezon, president of the senate, speaking before the body, said the bill is still valid because the Jones law, the organic act of the islands, did not prohibit such legislation.

The senate also passed over the governor general's veto a bill dividing the province of Misamis into smaller provinces.

inches. The house is expected to pass the plebiscite bill, which permits both males and females over 21 years of age to vote.

WOOD UNDER FIRE

BY PARKER BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MANILA, July 20.—Americans in Manila are divided on the question of the retention of Gen. Leonard Wood as governor general of the Philippines. There is one group which stands by the general staunchly, even going so far as to say that his only fault is that he leans backwards in his sympathy for the Filipinos. They come to his defense with a long list of his achievements during his administration which have immensely benefited the islands.

On the other hand, there are a number of leading business men who say that hostility toward him is deep and unalterable and that he has outlived his usefulness here, and that regardless of the merits of any proposal he makes the legislature is bound to defeat it.

This attitude is shown, it is said,

by the obstinacy of the legislature in even minor matters, such as its refusal to keep a journal of proceedings, which Gen. Wood again recommended in his message Friday.

The group that feels that Gen. Wood can no longer administer his office effectively is said to have had a conference at which Gen. Wood's return to the United States was urged, it being hoped that he would go there on business and decide to remain. Gen. Wood said he intended to go in November, but later said that he would not.

Since the arrival of Col. Carmi Thompson, personal investigator for President Coolidge, in the islands, some open attacks on the governor general have been made, and this has resulted in several calls by Americans urging that such criticisms be considered as minor in view of the general's great accomplishments in the last five years.

List Wood's Achievements.

Among these are listed the following: Rehabilitation of the Philippine currency and salvation of the islands from bankruptcy; expansion of the educational system, with special reference to the teaching of English; improvement of the public health system, particularly in the treatment of leprosy, malaria and hookworm; awakening of a spirit of national service and civic pride; establishment of a basis for a system of national defense through Philippine scouts, which now are the nucleus of a field army; encouragement of science, particularly with reference to its employment in agriculture, with reduction of pay rolls and elimination of nepotism; extension of the coastwise shipping and completion of the Manila wharves, which are the best in the orient; speeding up of the courts and adoption of measures for the settlement of agrarian disputes which threatened unrest and were dangerous to the peace; withdrawal of the government from business to a large extent; and holding of taxes at a minimum.

NO POLITICS IN PAROLES IF I'M CHIEF—CLABAUGH

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Gov. Len Small yesterday formally appointed Hinton G. Clabaugh, former federal department of justice chief in Chicago, as superintendent of pardons and paroles to succeed Will Colvin, who resigned under pressure of grand jury investigations in Will and Cook counties into state prison scandals.

At the same time the governor transferred Al T. Spivey, East St. Louis publisher, from the Illinois commerce commission to the state tax commission and set Colvin in Spivey's place on the utility control board. Spivey succeeds the late Tax Commissioner

William B. Seiber, former Republican boss of Franklin county.

Since leaving the federal service in 1918 Clabaugh has been connected with the Insull and Peabody coal interests. He probably will accept the governor's offer formally within a day or two. He said it came as a complete surprise.

Demands a Free Hand.

Independent in his Republican politics, Clabaugh said he demanded assurance from Gov. Small that there would be no political interference with the pardon and parole system if he took the job.

"In justice to the governor," Mr. Clabaugh said, "he promised me an absolutely free hand if I accepted the place. I never met him until last Friday, when he offered me the position. He said he came to me because he remembered my work during the war. We discussed things frankly. I went to Springfield again Monday to talk to him."

"I told the governor I had not belonged to his crowd. I told him I had some ideas on how the parole system should be handled. I told him I would

not tolerate politics to be played with the lives and liberties of those in the penal institutions, and that I would play fair with the public, too.

Inclined to Accept Job.

"I have not given the governor my final acceptance, but I am inclined to do so. I am talking things over with my close friends, seeking their advice. Mr. Insull said it was an important public duty to accept, and that if I wanted to carry the load he would grant me a leave of absence. If I take the place there will be full publicity on the board's affairs and open hearings on parole applications. I do not approve of secrecy in such matters. If I take the position it will be at a financial sacrifice, for the salary is only a fraction of my present salary."

Mr. Clabaugh said he is giving close study to the entire system and is considering one of the first tasks that probably will confront him. That is to work out rules and regulations for crediting convicts for good behavior.

Reports that he has operated a private investigating agency since leaving the federal service are erroneous, Mr. Clabaugh said.

CHAS-A-STEVENS-&BRO.



CLASS-ified

Attention, smart Chicagoans! Do you think you are earning as much in the eyes of the world as your time and effort to be smart are worth? Opportunities are here which no follower of Fashion can afford to overlook. By applying for Accessories at Stevens, you will direct your endeavors where they will bring biggest results. Viz.:



WANTED—AT ONCE—TWO SHAPELY ANKLES

—to grace a pair of Mesh Chiffon Silk Hose. The picot edge at their tops and the delicate colorings enhance their feminine loveliness. And they are so cool! In Shell, Seine, or Mauve. Pair, \$4.50. Apply—

Rosely—First Floor.



FOR SALE—FROM SEVRES

France sends, as a gift for someone's mantel, two China Vases of pink hue, hand-painted and mounted with rich bronze. A cameo-like portrait of a lady adorns each piece. The pair, \$47.50. Other Sevres China up to \$185 for three pieces. On display—

Gift Section—Second Floor.



FOUND—A PERFECT BAG!

A new Cigarette Bag in round pouch style, with large center compartment, mirror, leather cigarette case, and lighter. Owner must identify it as Lizard, Crossgrain Goat, or Alligator Calf—in tan, green, or red. \$10 to \$17.50. No questions asked.

Handbags—First Floor.



A FOREIGN-SPEAKING LADY

—Madame Agnes, the Parisienne who first wore this new Ben Hur Bracelet at the races, seeks a fair American executive to carry out its chic. It is of luscious hammered gold plate, with knob. Requirements: a graceful arm, ability to travel in society, and—\$18.50! Apply—

Costume Jewelry—First Floor.



YOUR AMBITION REALIZED!

For Rent—Solid Comfort for ten toes, in a pair of Kidskin Mules with turned soles, box heels, round toes, and O'Grady backs. In Black, Red, Green, or Purple Kid with parchment applique. Pair, \$8.50.

Shoes—First Floor—Wabash.

Patents Copyrighted 1926, by Chas. A. Stevens & Bro.

CHAS-A-STEVENS-&BRO.

Chic stepin chemise



Of pure dye silk crepe de chine in pastel shades **2.95**

Copied from the smartest French models, these chemise of fine silk have that same touch of "chic" which distinguishes French frocks.

Fine quality of silk, adorned with fine laces and embroidered applique designs. Women's sizes, 36 to 44; teenettes' sizes, 14 to 20.

Third floor, State.

Scanties—(by Model)

Eight ounces of summer comfort! Combining brassiere, vest, girdle, and panties



All in one—with smooth, unbroken line eliminating superfluous bulk. Cool and comfortable.

Sketched A—A model of pink silk novelty cloth and silk jersey. Has no boning. \$5.

Fifth floor, State.

Sketched B—Pink silk broche, pink silk jersey top, surgical elastic goring in skirt. Designed for thigh control. \$10.

Wool Jersey Vacation dresses

Smart and becoming **5.75**



For the vacation trip these are both practical and attractive. Easily packed. In Copenhagen, artist blue, cardinal, tan and green. Women's sizes, Teenettes' sizes

Third floor, State.

Lustrous silk Mandarin coats

with gold embroidery **22.75**

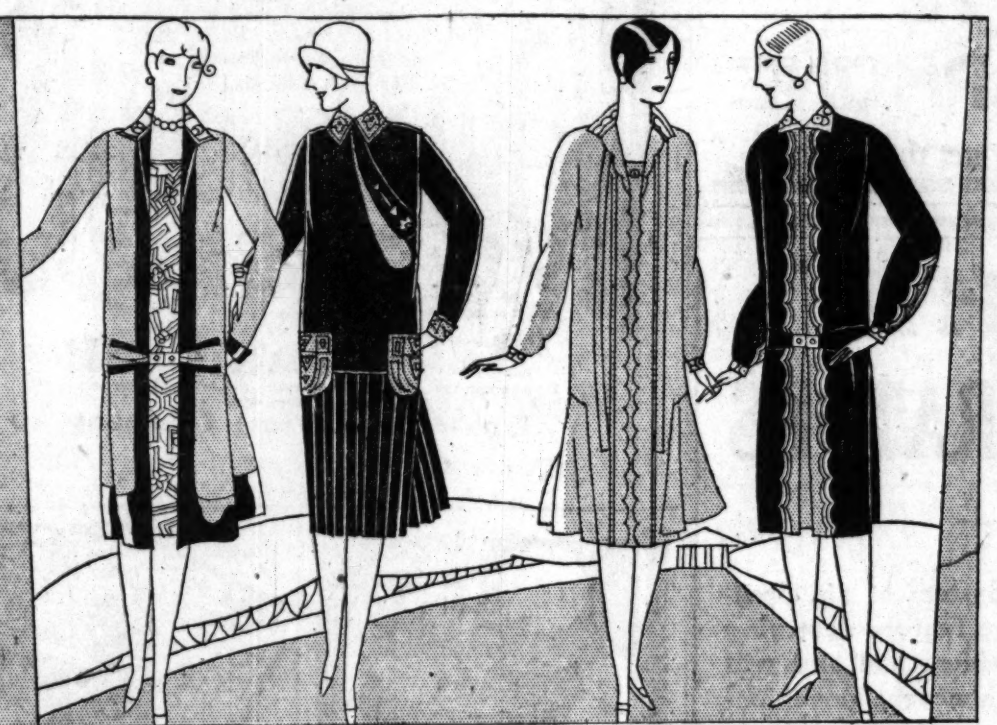


With the fascination of the orient, these black satin coats are heavily embroidered in gold dragons. Charming for boudoir or evening. Bright silk linings. Women's and teenettes' sizes. Fifth floor, State.

Mandel Brothers

Featuring one notably low price in a specially planned sale of women's

Crepe, faille, and satin frocks that forecast autumn modes



47.50

Chanel red, wine, forest green, navy, sable brown, arcadia, and black.

Inspired by advance models recently shown in the Paris fashion salons, these frocks authentically forecast smart autumn modes, and reveal numerous style features that will be the vogue later on, yet are admirable for immediate wear. They are all smart, practical models. Embroidered panels, scalloped edges, or pleated tunics are featured in the collection. The four styles pictured are typical of the entire group.

Fourth floor, State.

Women's spring and summer coats—further reduced

29.50 39.50 \$55 \$65

Savings of about one-half prevail in this clearance, including the season's most desirable models of cloth and silken fabrics.

Fourth floor, State.

Mandel Brothers "famous for silks"

40-inch all-silk washable flat crepe

Flat crepe has become one of the foremost silks for both lingerie and dresses. Firm of weave, soft and pliable, it retains its luster even after frequent washings.

Second floor, State.

1.95

Light, medium, and dark shades, as well as ivory, white, and black.

1,000 mid-summer hats

—featuring styles and fabrics in wide diversity.

\$10

The large hat of milan or velvet and hair, the small models of satin, moire, and velvet combinations as well as those entirely of velvet lead in chic for mid-summer wear. Many copies of French models in felt and velour, also.

500 summer hats reduced for clearance

\$2 \$3 \$5

Many of the season's successes in fabric, straw, and straw combinations. Large and small head sizes. Black, colors.

Fifth floor, State.

Children's hair cutting, 50c
—in the Circus Land barber shop
Tenth floor, State.

Imported perfumes and toilet waters: Floris' English Violet



Delicate and illusive, the scent of English violet recreates the charm of English country sides in a perfume of exquisite, clinging fragrance. Made by Floris and imported by us.

Perfume.

Two-ounce bottle, \$12. Four-ounce bottle, \$20.
Ten-ounce bottle, \$40. In bulk, \$6 per ounce.

Toilet waters

Four-ounce bottle, 7.50. Eight-ounce bottle, 13.50.
First floor, State.

Women's sample handkerchiefs All linen—at a saving of one-half **25c**

Colored linen with black or white lace edges. Embroidered corners. Scalloped edges and many others.

Hand-made mosaic Handkerchiefs

45c

Of fine, sheer linen with hand-made lace edges and corners. Assortment of patterns.

First floor, State.

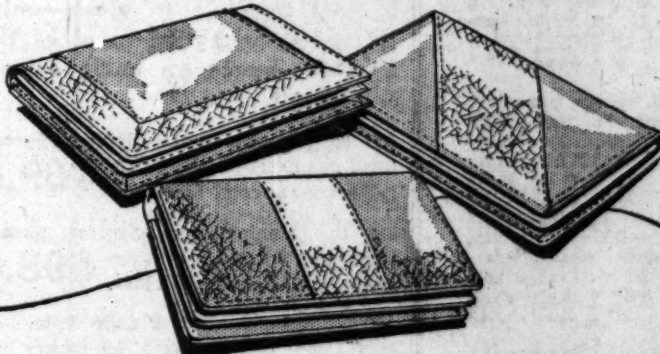
Men's Irish linen Handkerchiefs

25c

Of fine quality linen. Some have slight imperfections. Assorted hems. Only 150 dozen in this sale.

First floor, State and Wabash.

Exceptional values in ecrase leather. Imported hand purses



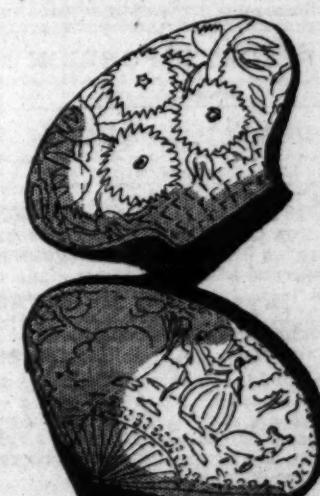
Smart bags in costume-matching colors. Back handle and extra pocket for handkerchief. Gusset extension to allow for compact. Attached coin purse and mirror. In several color combinations.

First floor, Wabash.

7.50

Several patterns
5x9 inches

Poster cushions for the summer home



Choice of two styles **85c**

Strikingly designed, gayly colored, and durable for porch and outdoor use.

Art Needlework Section, third floor.

In the semi-annual sale of footwear Presenting two specially priced interpretations of the reptile vogue.



8.50

The Patchy Patch, a patent leather slipper with high heel, trimmed with strips of champagne kid and reptile.



9.75

A patent leather slipper with high heel of reptile and laced band of reptile over instep.

Fifth floor, State.

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS



Round Trip Fares

including berth
and meals to

Mackinac Island . .	\$31
Detroit	
(via Mackinac)	\$62
Buffalo and	
Niagara Falls	\$80

(This special 8-day
limit \$80 rate in effect
only Monday, Carfare
and meals to Falls extra)

"The Summer Wonderland"

Lv. Sat. 2:30 p.m. C.T. Spend
Sunday morning at the island.
Back in Chicago Mon. 8 a.m. C.T.

A 600 mile lake ride on the D&G
liners **EASTERN STATES** and
WESTERN STATES—the fastest
ships out of Chicago. A restful night's
sleep each way. Dancing, deck games
brilliant parties, teas, social hostess
aboard. Delicious food. All water
sterilized. Wireless communication.
Auto carried. Golf, tennis, fishing, sight-
seeing, horse-back riding and many other
recreations at historic Mackinac Island.

3 Lake Cruises Weekly
to Mackinac Island and Detroit

D&G Lines I. Chicago, Mon., Thurs., Sat.
2:30 p.m. C.T. Arr. Mackinac Island next
morning 9:30 a.m. Arr. Detroit 8 a.m. E.T.
the following morning. Tables laid for
sleeping accommodations. Make reserve

J. C. CONLEY, Gen. Agt.
New CHICAGO OFFICE:
 302 N. Michigan Ave.
 Phone Superior 6440
Dock
 Northeast End Municipal Pier



A detailed illustration of a large steamship, likely a passenger liner, docked at a pier. The ship has multiple decks, funnels, and is surrounded by water. The illustration is in a classic, etched style.


DETROIT *and* CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

A Glorious Climax to Your Trip East

Day Line

**Down the
HUDSON
ALBANY
to
NEW YORK**



THIS year add new delight to your journey East with a cool, refreshing daylight sail down the beautiful and historic Hudson.

Easy change from train to boat at Albany. Just buy your ticket via Day Line or we will accept your rail ticket between Albany and New York.

Steamers built for passenger service only, with broad shaded decks, luxurious observation and day parlors, select orchestras and attractive restaurants and cafeterias. Service daily including Sunday.


Write for timetable, map and illustrated literature.

WORLD-FAMOUS STEAMERS

"Hendrick Hudson" "Alexander Hamilton" "Albany"
Robert Fulton" "DeWitt Clinton" "Chauncey M. Depue"

Hudson River Day Line

Desbrosses Street Pier New York

<p>MICHIGAN.</p>  <p>SOUTH HAVEN</p> <p>Delightful daylight cruises on Lake Michigan. The</p> <p>\$1.50</p>	<p>MICHIGAN.</p> <p>Griswold Inn</p> <p><i>and Cottages with Modern Equipment</i></p> <p>Upper Hamlin Lake, Ludington, Michigan</p>
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Round Trip
Sundays and
Holidays \$7.00

Home 9:30 P. M.
Music, dancing and refreshments.
Night Music, Friday and Saturday, 10:30 P. M.

Home 9:30 P. M.
All schedules daylight saving time.
Chicago & South Haven S. Co.
New Deck chairs at all times.
Phone Superior 7800

WHITCOMB HOTEL
AND MINERAL BATHS
 "Overlooking Lake Michigan"
 Northwestern Michigan's most famous
 resort and commercial hotel. Daily free
 bath and mineral course and mineral
 minutes' walk to beach. Broad verandah
 overlooking lake.
Finest Cafe and Cafeteria
 For Reception
J. T. TOWNSEND, Manager
 100 JOSEPHSON-PIKE LAKE, MICHIGAN.

WAUKAZOO INN
Black Lake, Holland, Mich.
176 Miles from Chicago on M-11
Scenic route. A beautiful and refined
resort. 500 acres of forest. Hot and cold water
baths. Private bath. American plan
scale. Best for husband and mad man.

Ludington-on-the-Lake
Night boat rides. Ideal week end. Arrive Cal-
houn during morning in time for work. Fishing,
boating, swimming, etc.

COGEBIC LAKE
The Ideal Vacation Spot
Situated in the heart of the forests of
the Michigan Peninsula a splendid spot for
fishing and shallow bathing beach for
our guests. Our cottages are modern and
make our table and special feature
of our service. We have a fine
roadside. Very reasonable rates. For
information write to Mr. J. A. 7731
Pulverton Ave. Bitterley 6261.

HOTEL SAUGATUCK
SAUGATUCK, MICH.

Grand View Farm
Marcellus
beautiful Fish Lake. Home cooking; air
conditioning. Fishing and boating. Trade a
notebook. Boating, bathing and fishing. Fur
nace. Write for booklet.

MAKESIDE INN HOLLAND, MICH.
on Black Lake
beautiful, modern resort directly across from
beach. Tennis, etc. Strictly home cooking. Under
new management of MRS. LEATH.

MAKESIDE INN HOLLAND, MICH.
The ideal vacation spot. Features accommo-
dations; all outside rooms with running hot
and cold water and electric lights. Boatings
fishing, bathing and swimming. Write for
write for booklet. A. HORNIGAN, owner.

Grand View Hotel
800 Ems. on Hamlet Lake, Ludington, Mich.
Excellent home cooking and service. Electric
lighting, hot and cold water. Finest fishing
tandem, boating, fishing and swimming.
Sole sale course. Rates \$15 to \$35 per week.
Write for booklet. J. J. HARRIS, owner.
La Salle 86. Phone State 4492

USKOGEN By Motor, Mail, Bus or Boat
Bathing, Boating, Golf, Tennis, Fishing, etc.
Facilities. For information address
A. Chamber of Com., Muskogean, Mich.

glisde Resort Three Rivers, Michigan.
conveniences and Large grounds. Fishing.
best of the country. Excellent Jewish home.
Write for information.

THE FROLIC Excellent home, Mod.
conveniences. Large grounds. Fishing.
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Hotel Commodore PAW PAW LAKE
"DAILY FEE GOLF"
Buddy horses; every summer sport, with
the best of the country. For information
write for information.

GOPLANA SISTER LAKE RESORT
On one of the most attractive islands
Michigan. Free boats. All summer sports.
MRS. M. KRAMER DOWAGIC, MICH.

COZY RESORT For pleasure or comfort.
side rooms. Elec. h. Home cooking. Fishing (free).
Golf. For information write to
Mr. Geddes, P. O. Harrington, S. S. River, Mich.

[illegible]

And Haven Gulf bathing, modern cottages, fine, refined patronage that makes us different. Illustrated booklet sent Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce, Grand Haven, Michigan.

Idyl summer resort. Ye Gaiden Inn Michigan, North Shore, Paw Paw Lake. Service, Cottages, Land and water. Write for booklet and rates. Copy sent free. One hundred miles from Chicago.

Wabana Hotel **HIGHT ON LAKE** 18 holes of golf, tennis, all summer sports, story rooms. 2. Owinska Lake, swimming, fishing. Mrs. S. Wabana, Waterford, High.

RAVENSWOOD HOTEL and Cottages, White Lake. Perfect beach, steam boating, fishing, tennis, tennis, and other sports. All conveniences also, accommodations for tourists. Dr. McLaughlin, Muncie, Ind.

MEXICO CITES 36 PRIESTS; DEFIED BY CATHOLICS

Churchmen Pledged to Fight State Rule.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Mexico City, July 20.—Citation of thirty-six Roman Catholic priests to-day for failure to comply with the church registration law, marked the government's first move to enforce obedience by the churches of Mexico City and the federal district. Before the end of the week the priests under arrest will be called to court to answer to charges of contempt of law and refusal to register. It is expected that other citations will be made, and the heads of all the churches may face prosecution.

As the church authorities at a recent general meeting decided to refrain from registering, the fight will determine whether the government is strong enough to inspect the churches and religious societies.

Calles Determined to Back Law.

There is no doubt of the stand of the government, which President Calles expressed yesterday in Monterey. "The Mexican government is determined to enforce the laws for the regulation of religious societies of all kinds, even should it be necessary to resort to extreme measures. Catholics will be severely punished if they violate the law. No influence, national or international, including the grunts of the pope, will cause the government to vary its attitude."

During the last week every Catholic society in every city, town, and village of Mexico pledged its members to obey the orders of the central committee and Catholic authorities.

300,000 Catholics Promise Aid.

The Catholics have been working feverishly and systematically since the decree was issued three weeks ago muzzling the religious press and suppressing religious schools. They have completed lists of adherents who have promised to support the church unconditionally. The Catholics claim to control absolutely five wards out of eight in the City of Mexico and all towns and villages in the federal district, where they claim to have received promises of the adherence to their orders of 300,000 persons.

The Catholic headquarters stated today that, notwithstanding the restrictions of the Mexican law, the church would not suppress religious orders, including those taking vows.

20,000 MEXICAN RAIL WORKERS QUIT SATURDAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—According to railway officials and the Red union strike leaders, all hope of avoiding the strike on 14,000 miles of Mexican railways Saturday has been abandoned. The strikers declare 20,000 railway employees will walk out and, while the company may substitute some, the greater body of skilled labor is not replaceable.

The Mexican Federation of Labor is making supreme efforts to replace the strikers with its members and the government has issued orders to the commanders of the military zones to protect the interests of the railways and strike breakers. Military columns are being organized for rapid movement from one point to another within the strike zone.

PIRATED WAVE CARRIES HOOVER BUILDING TALK

Minneapolis, Minn., July 20.—(AP)—A wave length exclusively granted another station by the department of commerce was used by WAMD, Minneapolis radio station, today to broadcast an address by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce.

By appropriating the wave length of 286.9 meters, which had been assigned to KPRC, the station of the Houston Post-Dispatch, at Houston, Tex., WAMD recently stirred a protest as the first station in the northwest to change from the assigned wave length. It formerly broadcast on 244 meters.

The secretary's address was given here before the convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations.

Keep your dog in Condition

Sergeant's Condition Pills give your dog the power to resist disease. Unequalled for nervous troubles, loss of appetite, weakness and the after-effects of distemper. Refreshes the skin and keeps the coat healthy and glossy. Puppies need them.

FREE DOG BOOK
All pages illustrated. On feeding, breeding and care. Complete symptom chart. Our advice department will answer questions free. Write fully.

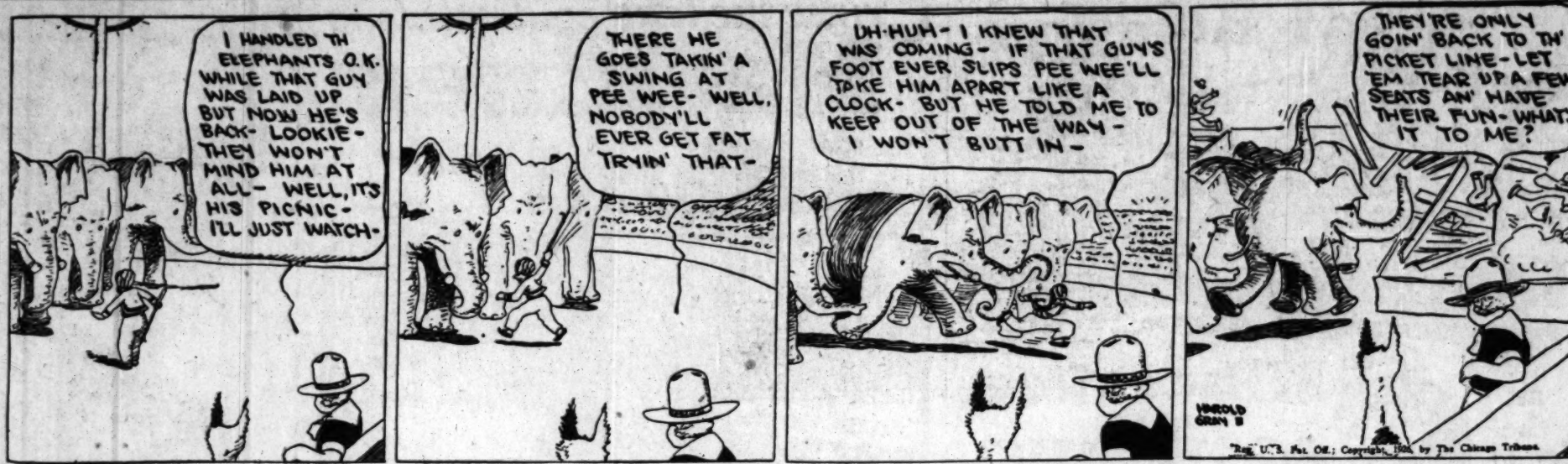
Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES
POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORP.
1515 W. Bond Street
Racine, Wis.

New Beauty Cream Quickly Remakes Your Complexion

Gives the texture and appearance of a wild rose petal! You can't help but notice a striking difference the moment you put it on! Nourishes while it beautifies—whitens, cleanses. Should be left on all night. Also makes wonderful powder base. Not sticky or greasy. Get this new, wonderful beauty cream called Mello-glo and try it. At all toilet goods counters.

Mello-glo Co., Boston, Mass.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Just a Bystander



Elmer Finds Radio Delight in Midsummer

Organ and Cello Programs Please, Especially.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Although midsummer there seems to be no dearth of excellent programs. Among the greater attractions last night was a recital by Day Williams, cellist, WMAQ, 8 to 8:30. The skill of the artist taken for granted, we need but refer to the program. Every thing he played was totally new—a rare occurrence in radio cello recitals—and for which we are grateful.

The symphony orchestra concert, WGN, from New York, 8 to 9, important on the evening's musical fare, sounded thing as though some of the players were on their vacations. Or was it because the name "symphony" always leads one to expect rich effects? There is illusion even in a name with reference to sound on the air.

Some day, when I have some excess nerve, I am going to say exactly what I think about our west side high power residential station, WGES.

The piano recital by Mme. Sturkow-Ryder, WMAQ, 9 to 9:30, was also an outstanding big thing. Here is a delightful radio player.

Gounod's "Faust" was given as a repeat performance by the WGN vocal group, 9 to 10. Now, if you, the reader, can recall the fine reactions following a stage performance of this work, you will be mentally prepared for what I personally consider one of the greatest moments in W-G-N's history.

At the close of the tabloid opera, and without any preceding announcement, the tones of an organ were heard: then the voice of Announcer Bill Hay, reading from the first two chapters of Genesis. The effect at that 10 o'clock hour was dramatic to the extreme.

Mr. Hay assures us over the telephone that more of his impressive readings from the Bible will be given at 10 o'clock.

(Wednesday, July 21.)

THE Pepper party—at 10:30 o'clock tonight on W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Three popular dance ensembles will be heard, Bobby Meeker's Drake hotel orchestra, Fred Hamm's dance orchestra, and the Pepper Pirates, a brand new group making its W-G-N debut tonight. Listeners having guests in their homes tonight are invited to telephone their names to W-G-N to be mentioned during the Pepper party.

The second of the readings from the Bible, inaugurated last night at 10 o'clock, will be presented tonight at the same hour. Bill Hay, popular W-G-N announcer, is giving them. The "Song of Solomon" will be read tonight.

The principal musical event of the week, the presentation of the Arabian Nights' entertainment, will take place tonight at 8:45 o'clock. New orchestration furnishing new effects are the forte of the ensemble heard every Wednesday night at this time. Listeners will be taken tonight to far away scenes to hear many melodies, old and new.

The Tripoli Trio, the group of Spanish musicians recently heard on W-G-N, will give a program tonight at 8:30 o'clock, immediately preceding the Arabian Nights' entertainment. The trio is made up of Giordano Pellonari, tenor; Walter Del Bove, accordionist, and Luis Orlando, baritone.

Every night at 10:10 o'clock the Music Box is wound up and several tunes played. This feature has received many old melodies, popular years ago. Several favorite songs will be played tonight.

Collette M. Deignan is to give her daily lesson in elementary grammar and arithmetic this morning at 10:15 o'clock. Any one wishing copies of these instructions is requested to write to the station. The series is proving an ideal supplement for school children in need of aid in the subjects treated.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

7:00 to 7:15 p. m.—The Millionaire.

7:15 to 7:30 p. m.—The Millionaire.

7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—The Millionaire.

7:45 to 8:00 p. m.—The Millionaire.

8:00 to 8:15 p. m.—The Millionaire.

8:15 to 8:30 p. m.—The Millionaire.

8:30 to 8:45 p. m.—The Millionaire.

8:45 to 9:00 p. m.—The Millionaire.

9:00 to 9:15 p. m.—The Millionaire.

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9:30 to 9:45 p. m.—The Millionaire.

9:45 to 10:00 p. m.—The Millionaire.

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12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—The Millionaire.

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4:00 to 4:15 p. m.—The Millionaire.

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11:00 to 11:15 p. m.—The Millionaire.

11:15 to 11:30 p. m.—The Millionaire.

11:30 to 11:45 p. m.—The Millionaire.

11:45 to 12:00 p. m.—The Millionaire.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

7:50 to 8:00 p. m.—"And Randy," 8 to 8:30 p. m.—Troubadours orchestra, 12:30 p. m.—Ambrose Larsen at Wurlitzer organ.

11:57 a. m. to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by Main National Watch company.

5:57 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by Elgin National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:05 p. m.—Closing clock and bond quotations.

10:45 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chicago theater by Dean Foster.

12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lynn & Healy artist recital by Henry C. Woemmer, flutist.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—The Woman's club. Janet Beatty on "Your Name and Your Birthdays."

3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—Tea-time musicale by Marshall Field tea-room orchestra.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Edward Benedict at Kimball.

5:06 to 5:15 p. m.—Miniature piano recital by Fern Scull.

5:15 to 6:35 p. m.—Chloe Wall's Punch and Judy.

6:35 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.

8:30 to 8:45 p. m.—The Tripoli Trio.

8:45 to 10 p. m.—Arabian Nights' entertainment.

10 to 10:10 p. m.—Reading of the "Song of Solomon."

10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:20 to 10:30 p. m.—Studio program.

10:30 to 10:40 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:40 to 10:50 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:50 to 11:00 p. m.—The Music Box.

11:00 to 11:10 p. m.—The Music Box.

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6:40 to 6:50 p. m.—The Music Box.

6:50 to 7:00 p. m.—The Music Box.

7:00 to 7:10 p. m.—The Music Box.

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12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lynn & Healy artist recital by Henry C. Woemmer,



Unfinished Chair

These chairs are well built of smooth white wood, which will be very easy to finish to suit your other furniture. A \$1.95 val., **\$1.00**

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A National Institution—Everything for the Home

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Lacquered Book Rack

For one's extra books this hanging Book Rack will be most convenient. It is red or green lacquered, decorated with gold striping. \$4.95 val., **\$1.98**

3 More Days of Special Purchase Sales!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF Fine Quality Living Room Suites

Shop Early!

Convenient Deferred Payments

YOUR CHOICE **\$199.50**
VALUES UP TO \$300.00

A special purchase of Living Room Suites at great price concessions permits the offering of \$300 Suites at a saving of \$100! All are built by nationally known manufacturers reputed for excellent craftsmanship. There are both 2 and 3-piece Suites in splendid variety of style. The coverings are fine mohair or Jacquard velour, and the frames of solid mahogany or of birch in mahogany finish. Any one of these Suites will give beauty and dignity to your living room! And every one of them is a bargain! A limited quantity of each. So Shop Early!

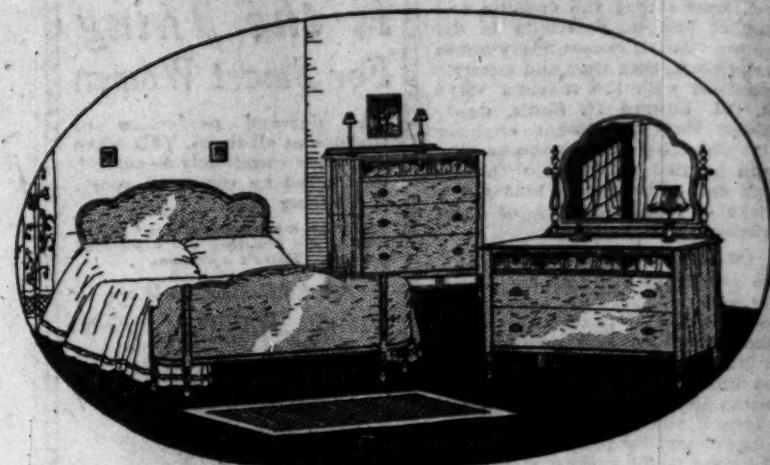
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Mohair—Solid Mahogany
Solid mahogany frame, finely carved. All mohair upholstery. Damask reversible cushions. Moss trimming. **\$199.50**
Pay Only \$10 Monthly

3 Pieces in Mohair

Mohair upholstery with exception of back of Davenport, which is in velour. Spring-filled cushions reversible in silk damask. **\$199.50**
Pay Only \$10 Monthly



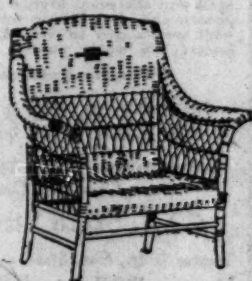
Another Striking Bargain!
Charming 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

A \$200 Value—

Pay Only \$7 Monthly

This beautiful Suite of Early American style combines walnut veneers in blended finish and shaded rippled maple veneers. The construction is dustproof throughout with mahogany drawer bottoms. The Suite includes bow-end Bed, Dresser, and Chest. **\$139.50**

A Comfortable Chair
For porch or sunroom. Of fine gray finish with diamond decorations in shell blue. A \$14.50 value. **\$5.98**



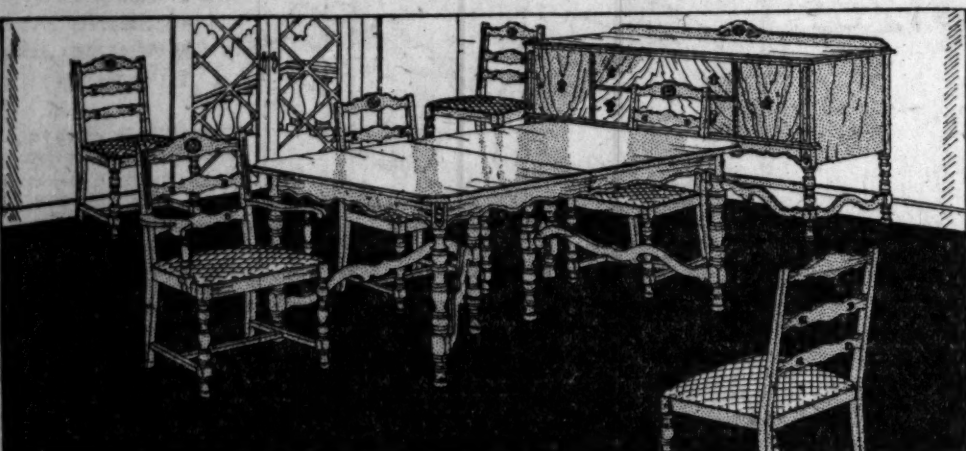
Pretty Decorated Tea Cart
In a choice of red, green or black lacquer with scenic or ornamental decorations. Removable glass tray and rubber-tired swivel wheels. A \$27 value. **\$16.75**

Your HOME Should Come FIRST

Take a Year and a Half to Pay

Shop in Cool Comfort

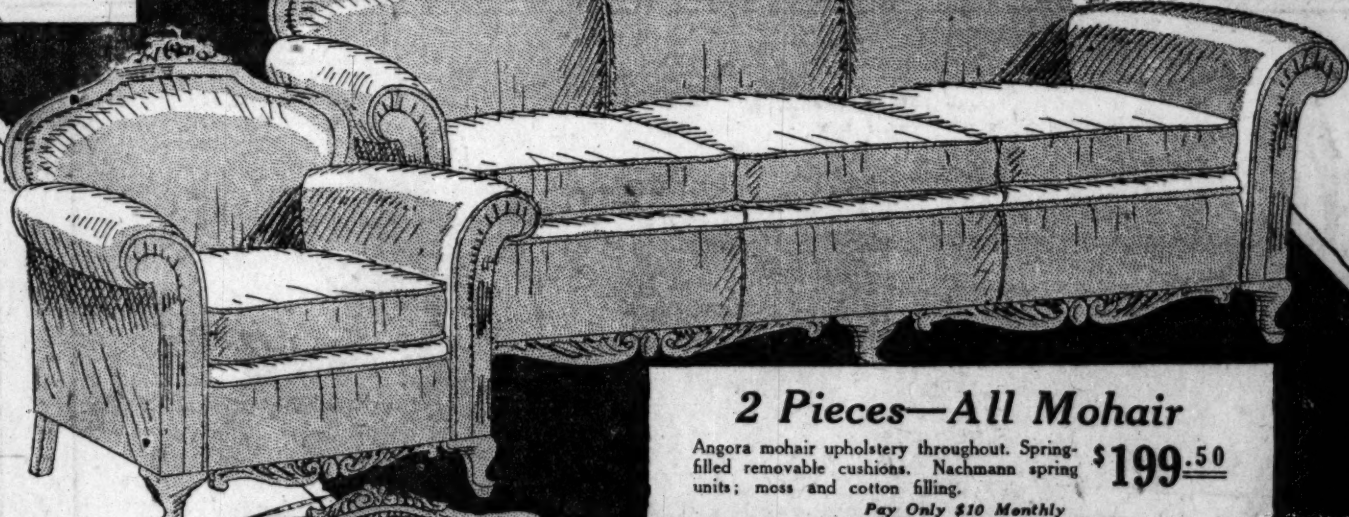
—at Hartman's Loop Store. Our ventilating system floods the store with cooled air, making the atmosphere delightfully refreshing.



7-Piece Spanish Dining Suite
A \$119.50 Value Pay Only \$4 Monthly

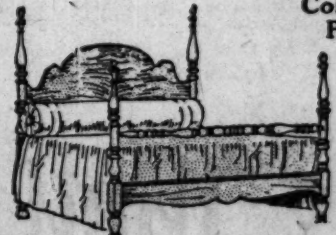
A splendid bargain in a finely constructed Dining Suite! Spanish Renaissance design. 6-foot Extension table with 42x54-inch walnut veneered top. Host Chair and 5 Diners with ladder-style backs and tapestry-covered seats. **\$79.50**
60-inch Buffet to match, a \$59.50 value, \$39.50

Largest Retail Furniture Institution in the World



2 Pieces—All Mohair

Angora mohair upholstery throughout. Spring-filled removable cushions. Nachmann spring units; moss and cotton filling. **\$199.50**
Pay Only \$10 Monthly



Colonial Four-Poster Bed
With mahogany veneered panels in doll rubbed finish. Full or twin size. A \$48 value at **\$19.75**

First in Furniture



Sag-Seat Pull-Up Chair
With solid walnut arms. Seat covered in green velour, back in tapestry to harmonize. Brass nail studing. A \$37.50 value. **\$24.75**

Special Purchase Sale of Sanford Rugs

\$200,000 Worth of Rugs to Be Sold for Less Than \$133,000

Another purchase brings important savings on fine Rugs. By taking 3 carloads of discontinued patterns we received a discount of more than 1/3 of the purchase price. Save Up to **1/3** and More

All of the Rugs are of guaranteed Sanford quality. They are in all desired styles and sizes, in a wide range of beautiful patterns.

Sanford Fervak Axminsters

Size 9x12 \$53.50 Values **\$33.85**

A saving of almost \$20 is afforded by the purchase of one of these splendid seamless Rugs, in a range of styles and colors suitable for any room in the house.

Easy Payments

Seamless Luzerne Velvets
Size 9x12, \$49.95 Values, **\$33.50**
Size 8.3x10.6, \$45.95 Val., **\$31.50**

Fervak Axminsters

Size 8.3x10.6, \$48.75 Val., **\$29.85**
Size 7.6x9, \$37.65 Values, **\$25.95**
Size 36x70, \$9 Values, **\$4.95**

Extra Large Beauvais Axminsters
Size 9x15, \$98.50 Val., **\$74.50**
Size 12x15, \$135 Val., **\$98.50**

Beauvais Axminster Hall Runners
Size 2 1/4 x15, \$27 Val., **\$15.65**
Size 3x9, \$21 Values, **\$12.85**



3-Piece Kroehler Suite

Jacquard velour upholstery. Damask reversible cushions. Finely carved frame of solid birch in mahogany finish. **\$199.50**
Pay Only \$10 Monthly



2 Pieces in Mohair

Mohair upholstery with plain velour on outside backs and arms. Damask reversible cushions. Elaborately carved frame. **\$199.50**
Pay Only \$10 Monthly

Roseland and Harvey Stores Open Tonight. Milwaukee Ave., North Ave., Lincoln Ave., Halsted St., and Roosevelt Rd. Stores Open Thursday Evening

PART SP. MAR.

GLA JOHN

1924 CHA SHOOT OF 141; SH

Eldridge Ro 147 Ties for

BY MORROW

[Chicago Tribune] St. Paul, Minn., July 21, 1924. Eldridge Robinson, 70, two strokes this afternoon. The was James C. Ward Mo., who was second in first lap. Ward shot today he scrambled a stroke for a total of 147. Robinson tied for 147.

Two were tied for 147 from Chicago, Portland, Ore. The Eldridge Robinson, at 147, and amateur Chicago, Eldridge had a 147 total. The Pac was Jack Westland, who was coupled with for the 147 mark. In fifth place was De the smashing tee shot wentals, who had a 73. Chick Evans, eight of this tournament, and both of Chicago, B. N. Dr. O. F. Willing, Port Frank Dolp, Portland, scores of 149.

From there on came which 31 players were the match play that morning. The score up and found 23 plays of 155 or better. That left two places the required 31 qualif cials sought the any column. There were f that score. They we Rockford; Kenneth i Fields; Robert McK A. L. Miller, Glen F Watson, Spokane, M won in the playoff. Today the 31 play Carter, the title holder match play, the qualif tossed more than the discard. The first match play will be at rest will be over the 3

Johnston Looks L The champion will urday afternoon. T many around the are picking Harrison that hero.

Johnston's round to one combination of he luck. There are tho that a 73, one over pa hard and hot as Wh golf, but Jim Johnst par on this, was a s scores for several w aged 71.

Johnston started o mane as yesterday, first hole. He playe par without a specta got a birdie 4 on the yard hole, by putt the carpet and getti putts. The ninth, 19 in the legal 3. Joh 34, two under par.

Takes Five o The medalist miss birdie 3 on the 30 got a par 4. He pla eleventh in 3 after the carpet with his yard twelfth was the Johnston got off the system. He went in the tee, was short o needed two putts to hole. That was a 5. Johnston got a p tenth, 539 yards, a 448 yard fourteenth. a 448 yard par 4, he the first time durin rounds. He got a 2 tenth.

The seventeenth is bring 207 yards from Johnston used a No too far to the left, green on his second, mink the ball with par.

The last hole, Jim of the slope on the medalist a birdie 3. These Chicagoans Don Hamilton, Oly Ben Stevenson, Beve inner, Flossmoor, 16 Jr. Exmoor, 163; R Idlewild, 164; Harry Fields, 164; E. S. M land, 164; Leo Thill Joseph Baer, Calt Kym, Edgewood, 1 164; 164.

18 HITS RATTLE PAST M'GRAW'S MOUND CHOICES

Seven Runs Tallied in Noisy Third.

Eldridge Robinson's 147 Ties for Fourth.

CHOICES

uns Tallied
sy Third.

A Walkaway!

CHICAGO.

	Ab	BH	RHT	RHS	HSP	P	A
Mosfil, cf	2	2	1	2	1	0	8
Hunsfield, ss.....	4	2	2	1	0	0	1
Collins, 2b.....	2	2	1	1	1	0	0
Morchart, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
Falk, lf	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
Barrett, rf	2	1	3	0	0	0	2
Sheely, lb	2	1	0	0	0	0	4
McCurdy, lb.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

Hose Get Wide Selection

of Base Hits.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Boston, Mass., July 20.—The White Sox won a sham battle with the Red Sox this afternoon and departed for New York, where they are to engage the Yankees six times in five days.

greatly uplifted by a 13 to 2 triumph. The drama was rather meager, but this was more than atoned for by the unbounded hilarity of the proceedings. Red Faber pitched all the way for the White Sox, allowing ten hits and

giving one base on balls, but he was coasting in the latter stages of the game with a 12 run lead and was not wrenching any tendons to pitch the game of his life.

Mostil Opens Scoring.

Mostil, the first hitter of the game, took a base on balls and fetched up at second after Stokes had retrieved a passed ball.

Mostil scored as Stokes threw straight past first into the outfield, trying to nip Hunnefield at first. Hunnefield romped along visiting points of interest on a tour to third. Bill Regan, the Red Sox shortstop, threw Collins out at first. Hunnefield was held out.

The conduct of the Red Sox became more and more untidy as the second

inning transpired. Harris topped one to Regan at second and outsped the throw to first by a split instant. Kamm sacrificed and Schalk brought Harris in with a single to the left. Faber fouled out to Stokes and, with two

Mostil doubled along the right foul line, scoring Schalk. Hunnefield walked and Collins singled, scoring Mostil. Schalk, at the plate, Mostil

dumped Stokes, so Collins went to second and Hunnefeld to third, this informal conduct being recorded as an error for Stokes. Falk then walked and Ruffing was relieved by Lundgren, who immediately unburdened himself

of a wild pitch, scoring Hunnefeld. There was nothing left to Lundgren in the way of bad manners, but a choice between a balk and hitting the batter. He balked, becoming so involved in his own windup that he hit

himself on the chin with the ball and dropped it in the box behind him, thus permitting Collins to walk in hurriedly with the fifth run of the inning.

Lundgren walked Collins and Falk in the fourth, then hit Sheely on the

shirt sleeve with a curve ball thus filling the bases and exhausting the comic repertoire of the Red Sox. Harris singled to left, scoring Collins and Falk. Kamm doubled to right, scoring Sheely, at which point Lundgren left

the premises and a new boy named Clower, late of Oklahoma, came in to pitch for Boston.

Sox had inadvertently scored a single run in the third, so the score at the end of the fourth was 13 to 1, and Collins sent in some of his apprentices for exercise.

Thereafter the entertainment had

Jack Russell took up the throwing duty for the Red Sox in the fifth and

kept the White Sox in fair order,
Rockford Boxing Club
Incorporated in Illinois
 Springfield, Ill., July 20.—(P)—Pa.

pers of corporation were issued this morning to the Rockford (Ill.) Boxing club. C. Brannin, Harry B. Milne, and Paul Stich, all of Rockford, applied for the papers.

The late father, who managed the New York Yankees at the age of 23, left baseball during the scandal several years ago.

troubles were caused by hits rattling off the bats of Jones, Heathcote, Wilson and Stephenson. After this Fitzsimmons took charge and kept the Cubs orderly.

DAVID L., HOT CHOICE, KNOCKS BACKERS GOLD

Beaten by Pricemaker at Homewood.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Jockey Goldie Johnson beat the gate favorite of lengths on David L. and rode like a swarm of mad hornets the rest of the way, and lowered his colors to Pricemaker, an Illinois horse, and Homewood, from Colorado, when the final struggle came in the Markham handicap at Washington park yesterday.

It was a dash of six furlongs and if David L. into his early lead Jockey Simon came along with Pricemaker, headed the favorite a quarter out, and never from that time until the finish left the result in doubt, winning by nearly two lengths. Then, despite Johnson's hustling tactics, David L. watched Homewood head him for the place end of the race in the last dozen strides. Pricemaker is owned by C. C. Wright of Southern Illinois.

Johnson Wins on Blue Mask. Despite this defeat Goldie Johnson still was the hero of the afternoon sport, which attracted 8,000 spectators, in the secondary feature, the Truesdale juvenile stakes, he got Edward E. Bradley's short priced favorite, Blue Mask, home in front after a grueling struggle all through the short five furlong trip with Jockey Charles Durston's Lady, carrying Charley Durston's silk.

Blue Mask was a 2 to 5 choice in the stakes, but when Schaefer shot Lady into the lead at the start and left it until they were rounding the turn, Blue Mask looked like anything but that kind of a choice. Then the mile started and running closely kept, far in the lead of the others, as pair fought it out, Blue Mask plying her nose in front less than a smother out never to be headed. Patricia Marian was the best of the ones which took little part in the race.

Bill Weant took advantage of the hot weather to pop Moss Fox II out of the bag at long odds to win the Dorman mile event which was fourth on the program. He came away at a gay pace and won with much in reserve with Pettie second and Green Hills third.

Irish Pat Pays \$85.10. Lavigne was another long shot to score, his victory coming in the first race in the last strides when he got a use decision over the favorite, Pope Bar. He was at odds of nearly 20 to 1. Sarko and Herby Coles made good by the chalk players, however, winning the third and sixth numbers and each victory was scored easily. Paying \$85.10 for each \$2.00 ticket, Irish Pat came with a rush in the stretch and won the last race from Belmont. He was the longest priced winner of the meeting.

ALL THIS MYSTERY BUSINESS ABOUT WHO FILLED EMMY'S UNCLE OSCAR'S PAINTS WITH BIRD SHOT AINT DOIN' HER DISPOSITION ANY GOOD? I DIDN'T LIKE THE LOOK OF THAT CANNON SHE WAS PACKIN' WHEN SHE WAS PAGIN' ME YESTERDAY. I'M GONNA CHECK OUT AND I CAN'T BE ANY TOO CAREFUL OF HER TEMPER WHEN I BREAK THE GOOD NEWS TO HER.

OH DEAR, OH DEAR—WHY DID MOON HAVE TO GO SPOIL ALL MY PLANS FOR BEAUMIN'S ESCAPE YESTERDAY BY RUNNING LIKE A STRIPPED TAILED APE WHEN I CALLED HIM.

NOW'S AS GOOD A TIME AS ANY.

WHY MOON! YOU GAVE ME SUCH A START.

SET STILL, EMMY—I GOT SOMETHIN' TO TELL YOU.

CAREFUL, MOONSHINE—MR PLOP IS IN THE HOUSE AND HE IS SO JEALOUS—PERHAPS YOU HADN'T BETTER BE SO AFFECTIONATE, DEARIE HOLDING HANDS THIS WAY.

I AINT AFFECTIONATE EMMY—I'M JUST CAUTIOUS, KIDDO.

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Five and one-half furlongs. Net value to winner, \$550; second, \$150; third, \$100.									
Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds			
DAVID L. (J. Johnson)	120	1	3	1	Mrs. G. W. Gluck	17.00 to 1			
PRICEMAKER (R. Jones)	120	2	4	2	J. O. Dwyer	27.00 to 1			
SHINING GOLD (L. Simon)	120	3	5	3	Mrs. W. Phillips	74.00 to 1			
WOODY (W. Anderson)	113	4	6	4	C. G. Griffith	17.00 to 1			
JIMMIE TRINE (J. Whitacre)	100	5	7	5	Wm. Mikel	32.00 to 1			
FRANK SUMPTER (H. Eiston)	113	6	8	6	Wm. Mikel	17.00 to 1			
NEELI MAXIM (R. Murphy)	107	7	9	7	J. J. Barron	45.00 to 1			
REWARD (F. Morris)	105	8	10	8	J. J. Barron	2.75 to 1			
MIX (E. Sport)	104	9	11	9	J. J. Barron	68.00 to 1			
LOUIE (J. E. Jones)	104	10	12	10	S. Singer	68.00 to 1			

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200. Two year olds. Fillys. Five furlongs. Net value to winner, \$550; second, \$150; third, \$100.									
Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds			
BLUE MASK (J. Johnson)	112	1	3	1	C. E. Dwyer	6.50 to 1			
LOST LADY (J. Johnson)	112	2	4	2	J. O. Dwyer	8.50 to 1			
PATRICIA MARIAN (J. Johnson)	112	3	5	3	L. M. Severn	8.20 to 1			
MISTY (J. Johnson)	112	4	6	4	H. O. Bent	11.00 to 1			
WILLY ELKANOR (J. Johnson)	112	5	7	5	M. Morris & Dwyer	11.00 to 1			
WILLY WATERS (J. Eiston)	112	6	8	6	T. K. Kirtland	11.00 to 1			
SELBY (J. Jones)	112	7	9	7	J. J. Gilroy	34.00 to 1			
SLIPPER (J. Jones)	112	8	10	8	P. H. Stabile	43.20 to 1			

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Five and one-half furlongs. Net value to winner, \$550; second, \$150; third, \$100.									
Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds			
SARKO (J. Jones)	103	1	3	1	H. G. Betwell	1.35 to 1			
ELLEN (J. Jones)	103	2	4	2	J. O. Dwyer	5.00 to 1			
SISTER SUZ (J. Jones)	103	3	5	3	C. Ferraro	22.80 to 1			
GREEN (J. Jones)	103	4	6	4	C. J. Brown	2.20 to 1			
COL WINN (J. Jones)	112	5	7	5	Whalen Bros.	8.90 to 1			
MONASTERY (J. Jones)	108	6	8	6	G. W. Smith	14.00 to 1			
SPRING (J. Jones)	108	7	9	7	J. J. Gilroy	14.00 to 1			
MI AMIGO (J. Jones)	108	8	10	8	A. J. Gordon	10.85 to 1			
EMERALD (J. Jones)	108	9	11	9	J. J. Gilroy	22.80 to 1			

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. One mile. Net value to winner, \$550; second, \$150; third, \$100.									
Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds			
MOSS FOX II (J. Johnson)	105	1	3	1	W. C. Weant	8.70 to 1			

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. Claiming. Handicap. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs. Net value to winner, \$1,150; second, \$325; third, \$125.									
Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds			
PRICEMAKER (R. Jones)	110	1	3	1	C. C. Wright	2.25 to 1			
ROSEMARE (J. Jones)	110	2	4	2	C. C. Wright	7.10 to 1			
DAVID (J. Johnson)	100	3	5	3	C. C. Wright	1.50 to 1			
ROCKHIDE (J. Jones)	102	4	6	4	C. C. Wright	6.90 to 1			
COWHILL (J. Jones)	98	5	7	5	Mrs. R. Wayland	4.40 to 1			
GEORGIA ROSE (J. Jones)	112	6	8	6	C. H. Kuehcamp	19.00 to 1			

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. One mile. Net value to winner, \$550; second, \$150; third, \$100.									
Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds			
HERBY COLES (J. Jones)	107	1	3	1	Mrs. W. D. Millard	1.30 to 1			
PAISLEY (J. Jones)	107	2	4	2	C. C. Wright	2.25 to 1			
WAL WINE (J. Jones)	107	3	5	3	C. C. Wright	1.50 to 1			
MARIN (J. Jones)	107	4	6	4	C. C. Wright	1.50 to 1			
PARACIT (J. Jones)	112	5	7	5	S. Singer	8.85 to 1			
SARAFER (J. Jones)	112	6	8	6	W. J. O'Brien	42.00 to 1			
PERICLIT (J. Jones)	107	7	9	7	S. Singer	19.25 to 1			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. Four year olds and up. Claiming. One mile and an eighth. Net value to winner, \$550; second, \$150; third, \$100.									
Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds			
HERBY COLES (J. Jones)	111	1	3	1	R. E. Wash	41.00 to 1			
REVELLON (J. Jones)	111	2	4	2	R. E. Wash	5.00 to 1			
LEE ADONIS (J. Jones)	111	3	5	3	C. J. Brown	2.50 to 1			
FOOTSCAP (J. Jones)	101	4	6	4	C. J. Brown	8.00 to 1			
QUEER PRIDE (J. Jones)	111	5	7	5	C. J. Brown	15.85 to 1			
DEEDHORGAN (J. Jones)	111	6	8	6	J. W. Lewis	15.85 to 1			
PEPPERDAY (J. Jones)	108	7	9	7	J. J. Hollman	110.00 to 1			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. 3 year olds and up. Claiming. 6 furlongs—Publisher. 108.									
Horses and jockeys	Wt	St	Str	Fin	Owners	Odds			
PHANTOM FIRE (J. Jones)	111	1	3	1	Graniteware	111			
SHARK (J. Jones)	109	2	4	2	Vol. 97	Gad. 108			
LAUREL (J. Jones)	109	3	5	3	Gad. 108	P. L. 101			
LAUREL (J. Jones)	109	4	6	4	Nassau 100	Second 100			
LAUREL (J. Jones)	109	5	7	5	Miss Rosedale 103	In Bouds 104			
LAUREL (J. Jones)	109	6	8	6	Elkline 96	Gettysburg 96			
LAUREL (J. Jones)	109	7	9	7	Spanish Rose 100				

Washington Park Race Notes

BAGENHAGGE was shipped to Cincinnati last night in charge of Trainer William Hurley to fill his engagement in the Coney Island Derby Saturday. He will be returned to Washington park Monday. The son of Under Fire was in good condition when he left.

J. J. Seal is en route from New York with four horses. They are Star Falcon, Lady Raglan, Alexander Moore, and Jael.

Mose Shapoff brought Orpheus and The Runt from Canada. Both were favorites at Hawthorne last season.

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

- WASHINGTON PARK.
- 1—Appellate, Rocket, Lupine, Sandwood.
 - 2—DIXIE, Swizzle, Fire Cure, Fore Lark.
 - 3—Granite Ware, In Bouds, Publisher, P. L. 101.
 - 4—Beneficent, Iron Mask II, Golden Mask, Mike McLeuke.
 - 5—Spanish Lay, Paula Shay, Polvo, George De Mar.
 - 6—La Morte, Man, The Hovel, Up and Down.
 - 7—Elias O, Gloria Quavis, Big Money, Reap.

- EMPIRE.
- 1—Wishing Stone, Sonny Vic, Transfer.
 - 2—Britannic, Belphorion, Kurnon, Athelstan.
 - 3—Nida, Goldpiece, Genuine, Eddie Rickenbacker.
 - 4—GENERAL LEE, Charade, Recreation, Affezion.
 - 5—Mino, By Himself, Flarefast, Gamble.
 - 6—Bonnie Martin, Tipstaff, Friedhof, Nasser, Hominy.

- FOURTH RACE, purse \$1,200, 3 year olds, allowance, 3 mile-iron Mask II, 101. Prize 96, Counsellor Connolly, 101; Mike McLeuke, 113; Beneficent, 106; Golden Mask, 104.

- FIFTH RACE, purse \$1,800, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles—Polvo, 110; George de Mar, 108; Sonny Vic, 108; Sweet Mandy, 108; Man, 111; Wild Soire, 108; La Morte, 111; Up and Down, 108.

- SIXTH RACE, purse \$1,200, 2 year olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs—Honeking, 106; The Wire, 111; Parmelee, 106; The Hovel, 108; Sweet Mandy, 108; Man, 111; Wild Soire, 108; La Morte, 111; Up and Down, 108.

- SEVENTH RACE, purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1/2 miles—Reap, 88; Dobson, 88; Gloria Quavis, 105; Big Money, 115; Green Lay, 103; Elmer, 110; Open Hand, 113.

- THIRD RACE, purse \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Publisher, 108; 70 yards—Flagstaff, 118; By Himself, 118; Joan Chalk, 118; Mino, 118; Gamble, 107; Ocase, 118; Sanford, 123.

- SIXTH RACE—2 year olds, 5 1/2 furlongs—Barnard, 122; May Thorn, 113; Northern Past, 122; Friedhof, Nansen, 115; Easy Money, 115; Bonnie Martin, 116; Wee Burn, 115; Crossword, 112; Hominy, 115; Bruin, 115; Slacker, 109; The Bore, 102; Rocket, 109; Lupine, 104; Paul, 107; Elkline, 96; Porto de Oro, 109; Reward, 100.

- SECOND RACE, purse \$1,200, maiden 2 year olds, 5 1/2 furlongs—Washington, 113; Montello, 115; Champ, 115; Swizzle, 116; Fordick, 116; Sun Dance, 115; Stuart Hunter, 115; Don Diego, 115; Fire Cure, 115; Frank Hawley, 115.

- FOURTH RACE—Purse \$3,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: 1—7.5-7.10 Baquas, 109; 2—Fator, 109; 3—1.6-1.6 Fennoso, 106; 4—Havland, 7.10-1.4 Private, 110; 5—Gottier, 106; 6—The Valley, 8.5-8.5 Monin, Glenmore, and Dubic ran.

- SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs: 1—11-10 2-5 Out Northland, 111; 2—Barnes, 106.



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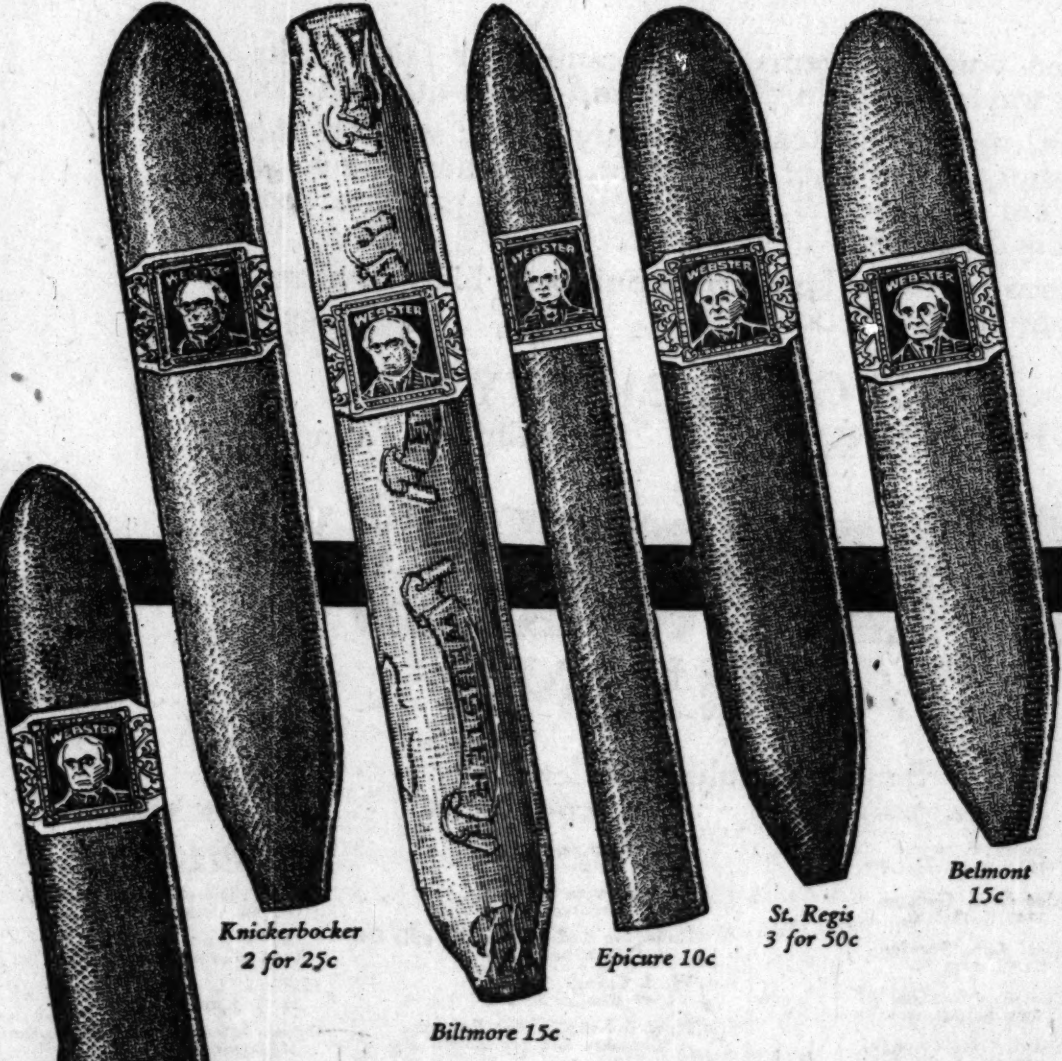
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BANTAM KING'S BOSS DELAYS INK SLINGING

Segal Awaits Result of Taylor-Ryan Bout.

Harry Segal, manager of Charlie Phil Rosenberg, the world's bantam-weight champion, arrived in Chicago yesterday and held a conference with promoter Jim Mullen relative to Rosenberg's fight with Bud Taylor on Labor day.

Segal announced he will not sign for the Taylor match until after Bud meets Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa., in the main event of the boxing show at the White Sox park Saturday. Segal knows of the tough bouts which Ryan has given the Terre Haute fighter and he believes that Tommy will be the attraction if he secures the referee's decision.

Will Take on Winner.
As the situation now stands, Segal will attend the show on the week end and after the bout will sign his champion to defend his title against the winner.

Taylor will finish boxing today and do only light work tomorrow and Friday. The hot weather has taken the weight off too fast and Manager Eddie Long has called a halt in the hard work. Ryan put in a busy afternoon by boxing with Sammy Price and Billy Petrolle. He will box today and tomorrow and rest on Friday.

Adams, Petrolle After Title.
While the Taylor-Ryan fight will attract most interest, other bouts on the card have followers. The Johnny Adams-Billy Petrolle fracas should be one of the best lightweight encounters in Chicago this summer. Both are aggressive, hit fairly hard, and don't know how to retreat. Each is a contender for the lightweight title held by Sammy Mandell and the victor will be in a position to demand a fight with the champion.

Olympic Boxer Wins Bout at Arcade Show

Haakon Hansen of Norway, who represented his country in the 1924 Olympic games, won the referee's decision over Bill Hall, local welterweight, in the feature bout of the boxing show at Arcade gymnasium last night.

Hall led for the first half of the bout. In the last round, the final session especially, Hansen smothered his opponent with all sorts of punches to the head and body. They boxed six rounds and scaled 145 pounds.

In the six round semi-windup Matty Mathews of Racine won from Jerry Suchoff of Chicago in the fifth round. Suchoff took a bad lacing in the first four rounds and was unable to answer the bell for the start of the fifth.

Steve Gitch earned the referee's decision over Louis Freedman in another six rounder. It was a slow affair with plenty of clinching. They scaled 135 pounds.

Paul Wangley of St. Paul stopped Joe Becker of Chicago in the third round in the other six rounder. After being sent to the mat three times Becker went down without being hit and Referee Sammy Ford disqualified him. They weighed 125 pounds.

In the opening bout of four rounds Vito Clone won the decision over Johnny Caserio at 112 pounds. Dominick Calucci was too strong for Johnny White, the colored 125 pounder, and the referee stopped the uneven match in the second round. In the other bout of four rounds Nick Taft stopped Tommy Midget in the second. They made weight at 145 pounds.

Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

At the weekly meeting of the boxing commission yesterday three new promoters were granted licenses to run shows next month. On Aug. 2 Mike Malloy will conduct a series of bouts in his ball park at 74th and Aberdeen streets. Ray Ryckell, the stockyards bantam-weight, will be a contestant in the windup.

John L. Driscoll was granted a license to run a show at Cermak park on Aug. 3. Promoter Driscoll is not compelled to present his card to the commission until eight days before the show.

Charles Beckell, the stockyards featherweight under the management of Tommy Walsh and Nels Lewis, has returned from the coast, where he won twenty fights and lost two. Charles is a brother of Ray Ryckell, the bantamweight, and his managers are eager to pit him against Joe Sauer, Herbie Schaefer, Johnny Datto, or Eddie Shea.

ECKSTROM, SHAW ENTER 75 MILE RACE AT ROBY

As an added attraction to the 75 mile national dirt track championship auto race at Roby speedway, 108th street and Indianapolis boulevard, Sunday, Loren D. Mitchell, world famous daredevil aviator and parachute jumper, will do a "loop for life" from an airplane 5,000 feet in the air.

Among the first to enter the big auto race was Ralph Eckstrom, one of Chicago's drivers, who is coming to the fore as a race pilot. Eckstrom has not been successful in previous years but got going this season and will be a strong contender in all future races. He will drive a Vogue Special.

Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, who won two of the four races at Crown Point last Sunday, has also sent in his entry, as have Louis Schneider of Indianapolis and Shorty Canton of Detroit.

BARNEY'S Sale of TENTS



Wall or Auto Shed TENTS
7x7 ft. \$7.95

A great value. Complete with poles, stakes, ropes, and ropes, special.

Umbrella Tents
A great special! Green duck, water-proof and milder proof tent. Mosquito proof doors, and windows. Waterproof sawed floor. Special \$19.95

2 Big Loop Stores BARNEY'S ARMY STORES

23 West Monroe St. 25 West Van Buren
Between State and Dearborn, Opposite Majestic Theater and Van Buren

TOBA, JAP STAR, BEATS WILLIAMS AT LONGWOODNET

White Upsets Chapin in Straight Sets.

Brookline, Mass., July 20.—(AP)—Three of Japan's leading tennis players, three American champions, a 17 year old junior, and a leading college player gained the quarter final round of the 34th annual Longwood Bowl singles tournament in the Longwood Cricket club today.

William T. Tilden II, the national champion, advanced easily over his fellow Philadelphian, Donald Strachan, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0. The champion has yet to meet any stiff opposition, but tomorrow he will stack up against little Teizo Toba, Japanese Davis cup player. Toba went ahead today at the expense of Lucian E. Williams of Chicago, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.

Chapin Is Beaten.
Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield again figured in the most spectacular match, being eliminated in straight sets by Lewis H. White of Austin, Tex., in the biggest upset of the tournament, 11-9, 6-3, 6-2.

Edward G. Chandler, intercollegiate

Wall Street Odds Favor Ederle to Conquer Channel

New York, July 20.—(U. N.)—From the Wall Street viewpoint the chances of Gertrude Ederle to swim across the English channel are rosier than ever this year.

Odds of 1 to 3 1/2 are offered that Miss Ederle will succeed this time. W. L. Darnell & Co. report one wager of \$2,000 to \$7,000, with more money uncovered.

champion, advanced over Henry L. Johnson Jr., Waban, junior, 6-1, 6-2, while Berkeley Bell, sensational junior from Austin, Tex., continued his upward climb over Lionel Ogden of California, 7-5, 8-7, 6-3.

Japanese Win Matches.
The other two Japanese threats, Takeichi Harada and Sekio Tawara, both advanced. Tawara conquered Henry R. Guild, 10-8, 6-2, 6-4, and Harada defeated John R. Gow, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

The other quarter finalist is Bradshaw Harrison, California university player. Sam Fitch of Houston, Tex., was his victim in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

Helmy Ready for Channel Swim Friday

BY GERTRUDE EDERLE.

(Copyright, 1926, By Trib-News Service.)
[Special.]—Isiah Helmy, the Egyptian swimmer, expects to make his next attempt to swim the English channel next Friday night.

According to weather forecasts and students of the tides and winds, Friday's conditions promise to be fair for the attempt.

Helmy is a powerful man, measuring 6 feet 8 inches in height and weighing 233 pounds. He has tried the channel swim twice before. Last year he waited until September to make his attempt and remained in the water 14 hours 32 minutes, although the water's temperature was only 56 degrees Fahrenheit.

Accompanying Helmy will be a tug, but from the time he enters the water until such time as I feel I have had a fair endurance trial I plan to swim alongside him.

Helmy has remarkable endurance and the cold water never seems to affect him. He emerges from the icy water after a long swim with his skin very warm. He swims very slowly and

SUNOCO

Pass 'em on the hill

Good gasoline enables you to do it

When your car seems peppy, and your faith in its power is wavering, drain the tank and refill with Sunoco.

Then, unless your car is actually senile, step on the gas and shoot. You'll shoot all right, and when you want to pass 'em on the hill, you'll agree that gasoline does make a big difference.

Sunoco is always kept up to our own high standard. That's why it's always better.

SUN OIL COMPANY
2429 S. Halsted Street Chicago, Illinois

SUNOCO GASOLINE

Sunoco Gasoline Dealers

NORTH SIDE	SOUTH SIDE—Continued	NORTHWEST SIDE	WEST SIDE
Ogden & Sedgwick Filling Station, 1826 N. Ogden Ave.	Rhodes Garage, 634 and Rhodes Ave.	H. C. Becker, 3008 Elston Ave.	Alcazar Auto Service, 3008 W. Lake St.
Sheldrake Garage, 6250 Broadway.	Ridgeland Garage, 1747 E. 71st St.	Best Service Oil Co., 2351 Armitage Ave.	Geo. W. Durst Chevrolet Co., 741 W. Jackson Blvd.
R. D. Sullivan, 4114 Sheridan Road.	Red Auto Service, 89 W. 67th St.	Fullerton Radio Auto & Supply Co., 3647 Fullerton Ave.	E. & M. Auto Supply, 1734 W. 16th St.
DePalma Service Station, 439 N. Ogden Ave.	Sheridan Garage, 3068 Shields Ave.	W. J. Geier, 5242 Chicago Ave.	Midwest Garage, 29 N. Laramie St.
Leo Miller, 1536 Irving Park Blvd.	South Gate Garage, 7151 Exchange Ave.	Ryan & King Filling Station, Milwaukee and Sacramento Ave.	Ogden & Sawyer Service Station, 3238 Ogden Ave.
Sam Rose Garage, 4440 N. Clark St.	Star Auto Repair, 2875 E. 92d St.	F. & A. Auto Supply Co., 4219 Irving Park Blvd.	Ogden & Springfield Service Sta., 3800 Ogden Ave.
	Universal Tire and Rim Co., 1917 S. Michigan Ave.	Ascher B. Portnoy, 2339 N. Cicero Ave.	Geo. Talbot's Garage, 4629 Roosevelt Road.
	Vulcan Tire Co., 4211 Cottage Grove Ave.	Triangle Auto Repair, 1526 Haddon Ave.	K. & K. Auto Supply House, 1430 W. 16th St.
L. H. Andrews, 7841 Cottage Grove Ave.	Wentworth Garage, 2306 Wentworth Ave.	Elm Grove Tire & Access., 6513 Irving Park Blvd.	Morris Meyer's Filling Station, 1128 N. Ashland Ave.
Auburn Park Filling Station, 7820 Vincennes Ave.	Mida Garage, 3121 S. Halsted St.	H. R. Huber, 4468 Elston Ave.	
Manning Motor Sales, 7816 S. Halsted St.	White City Garage, 6250 Vernon Ave.	M. Schmitt, 3145 Addison St.	
New Kingston Garage, 7215 Exchange Ave.	Ajax Garage, 4510 Cottage Grove Ave.		LOOP
North Roseland Garage, 10860 Michigan Ave.	Walters Greasing Station, 714 W. 22d St.	Kayla Bros., 2111 S. Western Ave.	CICERO
Princess Garage, 17 W. Marquette Road.	Twentieth Century Motor Sales, 2814 South Park Way	Western Auto Service, 4318 S. Western Ave.	Cicero Auto Supply & Tire Co., 5516 W. 22d St.
Progressive Tire and Valve Co., 745 E. 51st St.		John E. Bloxham, 6418 S. Western Ave.	BERWYN

SUNOCO



Enjoy the Game with HARVESTER



NEW CORONA 10¢
Other Sizes 15¢-2 for 25¢ 3 for 50¢
CONSOLIDATED CIGAR CORP. NEW YORK

HORSE RACING

Washington Park Race Course Homewood, Ill.

July 3rd to August 7th (Except Sundays)

Fast Special Trains Direct to Race Course

(First Race 2:00 p.m.)

Lv. Randolph St. 11:45 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

Ar. Race Course 12:50 p.m. 1:20 p.m. 1:50 p.m.

(Daylight Saving Time)

Race trains will stop at Van Buren St., Roosevelt Road, 43rd St., 53rd St., 63rd St., and 73rd St.

Returning, special trains to Van Buren Street will leave after last race, making same stops.

Regular suburban service available to and from Homewood Station, trains running at frequent intervals. Only the Race Specials go direct to Race Course.

LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES

Randolph St. \$1.00 43rd St. \$0.85

Van Buren St. 1.00 53rd St. 0.80

Roosevelt Rd. 1.00 63rd St. 0.75

Kensington \$0.50

Proportionate charges from intermediate points.

Ask any Ticket Agent for details, or Phone Harrison 7620

Illinois Central

The Fastest and Most Comfortable Way to the Races

WHEAT IS ON SHOWER PROFIT

BY CHARLES M.

Scattered showers in American and Canadian

with heavy profit taking prices off 2 1/2 @ 4c from

Monday with July 15th

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supply on the decline

slow.

WHEAT IS LOWER ON SHOWERS AND PROFIT SELLING

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Scattered showers in parts of the American and Canadian northwest with heavy profit taking carried wheat prices off 2 1/2¢ from the finish of Monday with July leading. The latter felt the effect of hedging sales and went to 1/4¢ under September at the last against 1/4¢ over the close the previous day. Net losses were 2 1/2¢ with July 1 1/2¢ and 1 1/2¢ at the last. The inside figures of the day being made toward the close while September after selling as high as \$1.45 1/2, declined to \$1.43 1/2 and closed at \$1.43 1/2. Buying against bids checked the break.

Northwestern interests were buyers of wheat futures here early, and sellers, and Minneapolis was 2 1/2¢ lower at the last with Kansas City 2 1/2¢ lower and Winnipeg off 2 1/2¢. Temperature of around 100 prevailed in parts of the western corn belt, with increasing claims of lack of moisture and also some damage talk prices advanced to a new high on the present movement with September reaching \$1.45 1/2, and December 85¢, the latter a new high for the season. The undertone was strong throughout the day with the close within a fraction of the top as net gains of 10 1/2¢ with July \$1.43 1/2, September, 85¢ and December 85¢. Oats were 1/4¢ lower with wheat July 40¢, and September 40 1/2¢. Rye declined 1/4¢ with July 1 1/2¢, and September 1 1/2¢.

Wheat Acts Overbought. Wheat market acted somewhat overbought as prices have been on the up-grade for nearly 20 days, during which period the September has moved up around 1 1/2¢. The change in the character of the news from the northwest led to heavy selling, with considerable change in sentiment noted in some quarters. Aggressive support appeared around \$1.44 for September and again at \$1.43, part of which was regarded as reinstating of lines recently sold out. The northwest was a seller of July here, and mills also sold in that market, part of which was sold to hedging against purchases of hard winters in the southwest.

Deliveries of 10,000 bu. wheat were made here on July contracts, the first this month, and the trade continues to look for increasing receipts from the interior as weather conditions are favorable for threshing. Purchases arrive, however, were limited at 22,000 bu. Cash premiums here were unchanged, and at Kansas City 1/4¢ lower. Routine news attracted little attention. European wheat crop is estimated by Broomhall at 125,000,000 bu., against 122,000,000 bu. last year and an average of recent years of 120,000,000 bu.

Active Buying in Corn. Local traders were greatly impressed by the continued hot and dry weather on the corn belt, and while the forecast was for cooler with showers there was aggressive buying throughout the day and the advance was easily attained with profit taking on the weakness in rye. Reports of crop deterioration from South Dakota with hot winds from Iowa and Nebraska. Eastern demand was only fair.

Closing of spreads between rye and other grains and selling by longs due to the break in wheat resulted in a lower level for rye. Good support was in evidence on the decline. Export demand low.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Possibly 250,000 to 300,000 bu. wheat were sold for export in all positions at the seaboard, and the demand showed a little improvement, however, canceled small lots of winter. Demand for other grains was slow. No. 3 hard at the Gulf, first half August leading, was quoted at 4 1/2¢ over Chicago September half September. So over.

Chicago handlers sold 31,000 bu. wheat, 85,000 bu. corn, and 120,000 bu. oats to the export. Purchases to arrive were 22,000 bu. wheat, 19,000 bu. corn, and 25,000 bu. oats. Deliveries on July contracts aggregated 10,000 bu. wheat, the first this month, 130,000 bu. corn, 73,000 bu. oats, and 22,000 bu. rye.

Demand for cash wheat here was fair, with the basis unchanged at 14 1/2¢ over July for No. 2 and hard winter, while in the southwest it was less active, with hard winter with futures. Spring wheat at Minneapolis broke at 14 1/2¢, compared with July, with mills slow in taking hold.

Offerings of cash corn were not large and the demand good, with the basis here 1/4¢ under No. 2, 3 grades, 2 1/2¢ under, and No. 4 grades 3 1/2¢ under September. Outside markets were 1 1/2¢ higher. Basis unchanged to 1/4¢ higher, No. 2 white tender to 1/4¢ under, and No. 3 white tender to 1/4¢ under.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Tuesday: Wheat, 400 cars; corn, 101 cars; oats, 33 cars; barley, 6 cars. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 1 red 1.44 1/2 1.39 1/2 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40
No. 2 red 1.44 1/2 1.39 1/2 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40
No. 3 red 1.44 1/2 1.39 1/2 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40
No. 4 red 1.44 1/2 1.39 1/2 1.40 1.40 1.40 1.40
No. 1 hard 1.46 1/2 1.41 1/2 1.42 1.42 1.42 1.42
No. 2 hard 1.46 1/2 1.41 1/2 1.42 1.42 1.42 1.42
No. 3 hard 1.46 1/2 1.41 1/2 1.42 1.42 1.42 1.42
No. 4 hard 1.46 1/2 1.41 1/2 1.42 1.42 1.42 1.42

CORN.
Chicago, Omaha, Peoria.
No. 2 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 3 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 4 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 5 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 6 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 7 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 8 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 9 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 10 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82

OATS.
Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.
No. 2 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 3 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 4 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 5 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
No. 6 mix 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82
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LONGS SELL LARD

Liquidation by tired holders of lard on stop orders with only fair support, carried prices lower and made a close at lowest at the close. In all a good business was on at the decline.

Short ribs were actively traded in and closed 4 1/2¢ lower, and bellies were off 2 1/2¢. Lard in Liverpool was 3 to 4¢ lower. Heavy smoked hams declined 1/4¢, and both green and cured bellies were off 1/4¢. Cash trade in lard was slow, and in meat fair. Export clearances from the seaboard Monday were 1,871,000 lbs. lard and 440,000 lbs. bacon. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

Lard.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

Short Ribs.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

Clear Bellies.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

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July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
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Short Ribs.
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High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

Clear Bellies.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Wheat.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

September Wheat.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

December Wheat.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

July Corn.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

September Corn.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

December Corn.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

July Rye.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

September Rye.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

December Rye.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

GOOD OLD HAY SELLS WELL

All the good old timothy and clover hay met ready sales with only a limited quantity here. Even common is clearing up. The six cars of new timothy offered were sold to be of good quality and condition. Western prairie was wanted, and offerings were held. Of old there were 4 cars timothy and 2 cars prairie, received. Prices follow:

Timothy.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

Clover.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

Straw.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

Hay.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

Good Old Hay.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

Timothy.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

Clover.
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High. Low. 1926. 1925.
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High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
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Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
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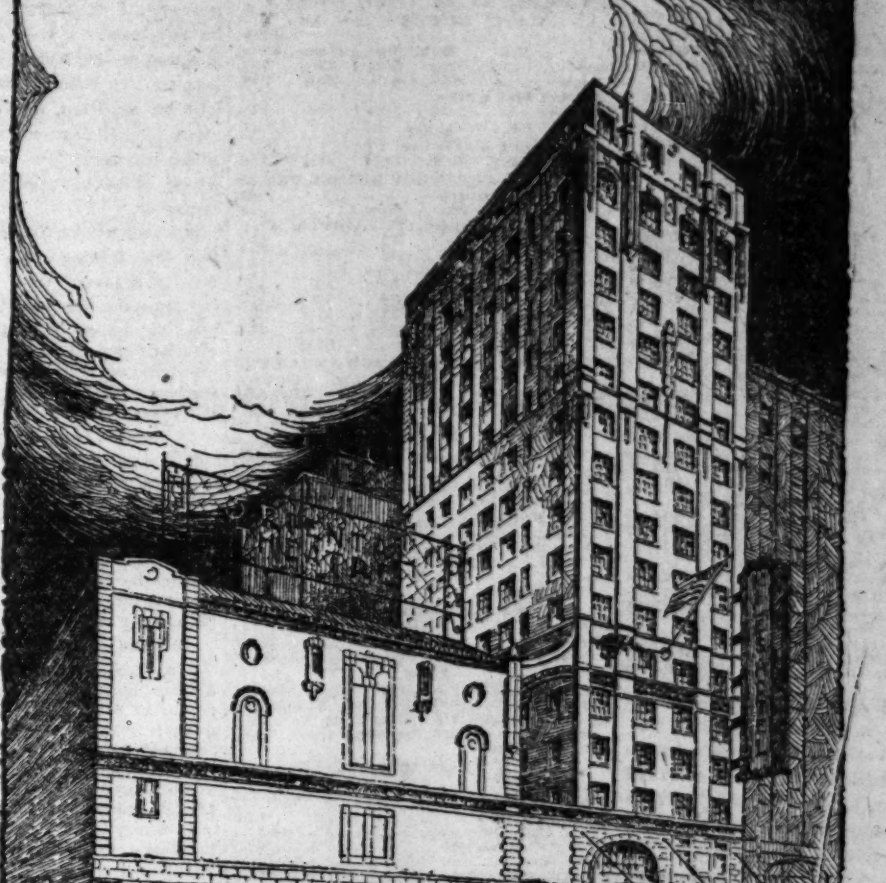
Timothy.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

Clover.
Chicago, July 20, 1926.
High. Low. 1926. 1925.
July 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95
Sept. 18.15 18.15 18.15 18.40 21.95

EXEMPT FROM MICHIGAN MORTGAGE TAX

MILES BUILDING

First Mortgage 6 1/2% Serial Guaranteed Leasehold Bonds



To be Constructed in Detroit, Michigan

Total Issue: \$1,425,000 Trustee: Union Trust Co., Detroit

Dated: July 1, 1926. Maturities 3 to 12 years. Interest payable July 1 and January 1. Principal and interest payable at offices of American Bond & Mortgage Co., Inc. Title Insurance Policy: Union Title and Guarantee Company, Detroit, Michigan. Callable at option of owner at 101 and accrued interest. Normal Federal Income Tax up to 25% on the annual interest paid when claimed and Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Vermont four mills tax. District of Columbia (five mills tax). Massachusetts and New Hampshire income tax up to 6% of the interest refundable upon proper application as provided in the mortgage. Owner: C. H. Miles Adams Avenue Corporation.

Security: These bonds will be secured by a direct closed first mortgage on 99-year leasehold estate (200' x 100') and seventeen-story fireproof residential hotel and three-story fireproof theatre to be constructed on the North side of Adams Avenue, between Clifford Street and Park Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. The security has been appraised as follows:

Mr. Harry A. Stormfelts—Leasehold	\$410,000
President, Stormfelts-Loveley Company, Detroit	
Mr. Clark C. Hyatt—Leasehold	\$460,000
Senior partner, C. C. Hyatt & Co., Detroit	
Mr. C. Howard Crane—Building	\$1,825,000
Nationally known Theatre Architect	
Mr. John W. Gowan—Building	\$1,810,000
Detroit Building Contractor	

The bond issue is only 57% of the lowest appraised value of the leasehold and building, including the furnishings and equipment of the theatre and hotel amounting to \$300,000 which the owner has agreed to install.

Location: The hotel and theatre will be exceptionally well located in the downtown section of Detroit, one half block West of Grand Circus Park and in the center of many of the largest and finest buildings in the city. It is directly across the street from the Tuller Hotel and in the immediate vicinity are such prominent structures as the David Whitney Building, Hotel Statler, Madison Theatre, Kresge Building, Hotel Wolverine, Fyfe Building, General Necessities and Stroh Buildings.

Estimated Earnings: After deducting for expenses and allowing 33 1/3% for hotel vacancies and basing the theatre income on playing to a 50% capacity, the net annual income is estimated at over three times the heaviest interest charge on this entire bond issue.

Ownership: Mr. C. H. Miles who will control and operate this property, is one of Detroit's leading theatre operators. He has been in the theatre business for over twenty years, and at the present time controls and operates the Regent Theatre and the Miles Theatre which are two of Detroit's most successful theatres. He owns a number of other valuable properties in Detroit and the financial statement filed with us shows his net worth to be in excess of \$3,000,000. Mr. Miles has personally guaranteed the payment of principal and interest on this entire bond issue.

Price: Par and Accrued Interest to net 6 1/2% for all maturities excepting July 1, 1929, and January 1, 1930, which are offered at a price to yield 6%.

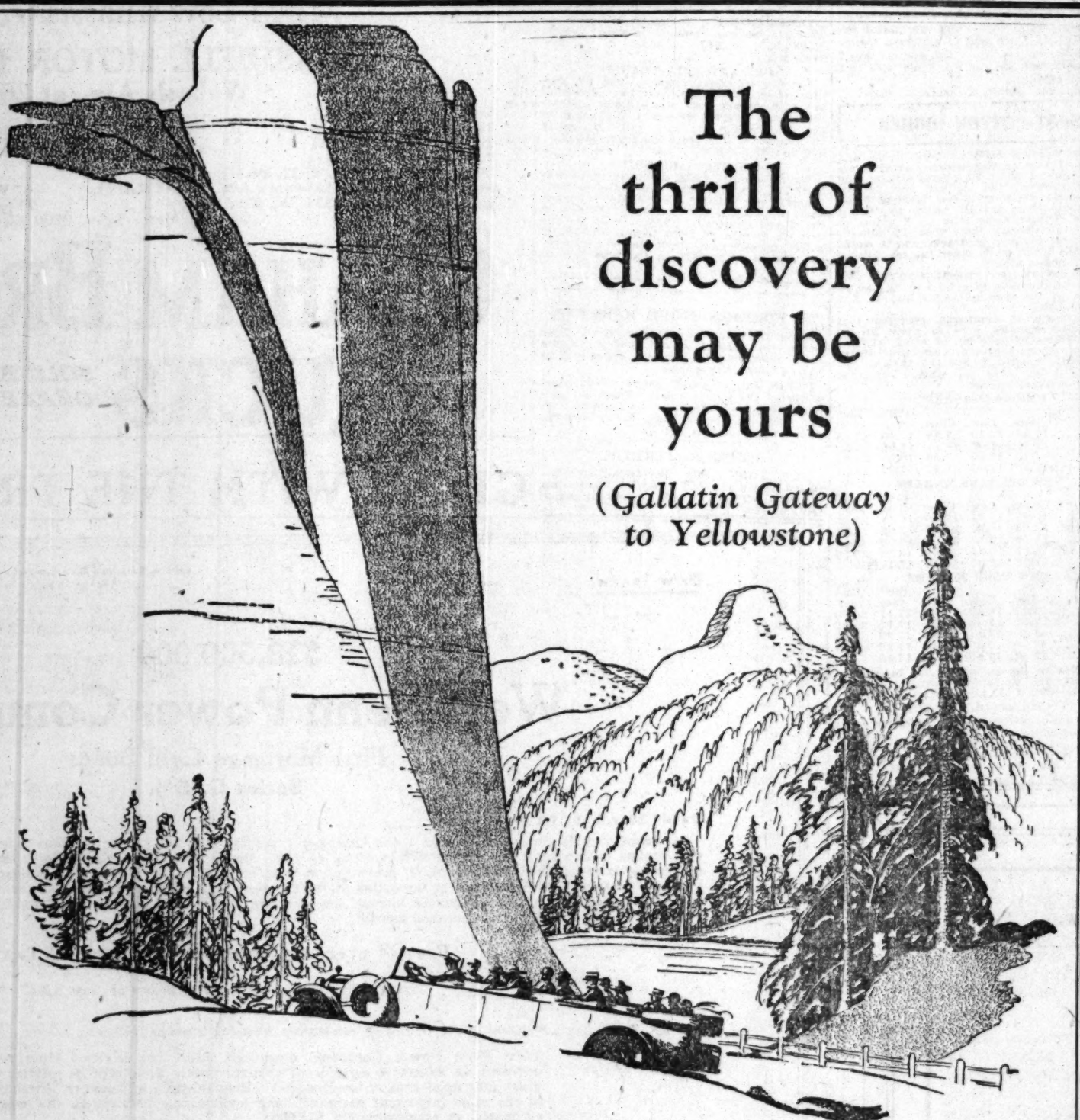
AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER \$8,000,000
127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois

New York Buffalo Boston Rockford Peoria
Cincinnati Des Moines Washington, D. C. Pittsburgh
Albany Cleveland Indianapolis St. Louis Detroit
Minneapolis Philadelphia Syracuse Grand Rapids

Established 1904 AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE

The information contained in this advertisement, although not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable, and when so, and if issued and received by us.



HAVE you ever longed to be the first into some strange and beautiful land? The thrill of the discoverer may now be yours if you are among the first through the just-opened Gallatin Gateway into Yellowstone Park. Virgin forest of the Gallatin National Reserve! Glorious vistas and mountain peaks few human eyes besides the Indians' have ever seen! A wilderness where wolf, elk, bear, cougar, wildcat, bighorn sheep and mountain goat still abound! And the streams teem with trout!

All this, including the full tour of Yellowstone Park, may be yours within an eight-day round trip from Chicago! Gallatin Gateway is the only entrance to Yellowstone opening direct from the main line of a transcontinental railroad. No branch line travel. Commencing August 1st, motor-coaches of the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company will meet trains of the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul at Three Forks, Montana, in the electrified zone!

The trail passes through the beautiful Gallatin Valley, hemmed in by the great barriers of Madison and Gallatin Ranges with peaks rising over 11,000 feet. It penetrates the wall of mountains to the south through the splendid gorge of the Gallatin River, sweeping smoothly upward to an elevation of 7000 feet where it passes into Yellowstone Park.

If you wish to go on to the Coast, on your return from the coach tour step once more into the famous "Olympian"—and continue over the marvelous electrified railroad that leads to Puget Sound. No soot or cinders. Luxurious travel.

Mail this coupon for complete details

City Ticket Office,
178 W. Jackson Blvd.,
Phone Wabash 4600
Union Station, Chicago, Ill.
Gen. Agent Pass. Dept.,
Chicago, Ill.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND—ELECTRIFIED



Associated Gas and Electric Company

Incorporated in 1906

Paid up Capital and Surplus \$35,000,000

61 Broadway New York

Investor's Ten Commandments

Ten basic rules for successful investing—result of lifetime of experience—intensely interesting even to seasoned investors—

Babson's Reports

Div. 49-5—Babson Park, Mass.

Send, gratis, "Investor's Decalogue".

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

THE BOSTON HERALD

New England's Real Financial Medium

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 537 South

Wabash St., CHICAGO, ILL. Sealed Pro-

posals will be received here until 10 A. M.

Monday, August 17, 1926, and then

opening for Bidding in Chicago Harbor

at River, Ill. Further information on

drawings.

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UTILITY SECURITIES COMPANY
72 W. Adams St., Chicago
Telephone Randolph 6262
St. Louis Milwaukee Louisville Indianapolis

ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS

We represent Electric Light and Power, Gas and Transportation Companies operating in 20 States of the Union and including Commonwealth Edison Company, Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, Middle West Utilities Company and Midland Utilities Company.

We have served over 125,000 satisfied customers. Send for list of offerings.

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72 W. Adams St., Chicago
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208 S. LA SALLE ST.

STOCKS BONDS GRAIN COTTON

MEMBERS
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Chicago Board of Trade
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LOANS ON 1ST MORTGAGES

If you want a Loan on Property of the Better Class, you will be favorably impressed by two features of this Company's Services.

(1) Its fees, which are fair to both you and the Company.

(2) Its promptness in closing the transaction.

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Third Floor, Otis Bldg.
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The Ohio Power Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 4 1/2% Bonds Series D

Due June 1, 1936

Price 93 and Interest to Yield 4.95%

AVERILL TILDEN & CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
134 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO
TELEPHONE MAIN 8025

WE SERVE THE INVESTOR BEST BY SERVING THE BORROWER WELL

5 1/2% REAL ESTATE LOANS

HEINEMANN First Mortgage and Bond buyers are less capricious about interest rates than security. This likewise typifies the Heinemann policy now and since 1870. If your security margin is generous, you should avail yourself of Heinemann prompt, efficient low-cost service. Reservations may be made now for your future needs.

W. C. HEINEMANN & CO.
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CHICAGO

Bank Stocks

Bought-Sold-Quoted

F.M. Zeiler & Co.
Members Chicago Stock Exchange
929 Rookery Bldg.
WABash 1204

TUMBLING FRANC IS CHIEF FACTOR IN STOCK SLUMP

YESTERDAY'S RANGE

High. Low. Last. Net
25 railroads... 92.75 92.75 92.75 - .21
35 industrials... 165.92 163.15 164.25 - 1.04
New York, July 20. (AP)—The "flight of the franc," which has attracted only passive interest in Wall Street for the last few weeks, suddenly assumed major proportions today when it was held responsible for the heavy selling of stocks, which carried scores of issues down 1 to 7 1/2 points below yesterday's final quotations. The franc itself crashed below 2 cents for the first time in history. Total sales crossed the 2,000,000 mark for the first time since June 15.

Wall street heard rumors of rioting in French streets and a panic on the Paris Bourse, which caused considerable speculative uneasiness. Regardless of any developments abroad, a reaction in stocks had been widely predicted on the theory that the recent rapid advance in many issues had placed them in a top heavy speculative position.

Call Rate Lowered.

The day's domestic news was largely favorable. The federal reserve report of a reduction in brokers' loans last week was followed by a lowering of the call money rate with the supply of funds greatly exceeding the demand.

U. S. Steel company was hammered down more than 1 1/2 points to 141 but it snapped back above 142 at the close. U. S. Steel Iron Pipe broke from 24 1/2 to 24 and then rallied to 27, or 7 1/2 net. General Electric showed a net loss of 6 points at 35 1/2. Sharp recessions also took place in Case, Thompson, Commercial Solvents B., Lorillard Tobacco, Manhattan Electrical Supply, St. Paul & Northern Pacific, United Fruit and United Fruit.

Oil Shares Are Sold.

Private reports of another sharp increase in crude oil production that week caused heavy selling of the oil shares. Atlantic Refining and Pan-American B. each broke about 4 points, but the latter recovered half its loss, while General Petroleum, Houston, Marland and Union Oil of California showed net declines of 1 to 3 points.

Bullish demonstrations in Baldwin, which was run up more than 6 points to 12 1/2, and Hudson Motors, which closed 4 1/2 points higher at 67, were attributed to a pool headed by William Durand, automobile manufacturer. Ralls, long ground with the industrials. Rock Island showed independent strength by climbing over 3 points to 55 1/2.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)
Answers are based upon information which has been published, though not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Wednesday, July 21, 1926.

(Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)
Southwest Utility Inc.
A. D. C.—The \$1,000,000 Southwest Utility Inc. company first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, series A, of 1941 are secured by a first mortgage on all fixed assets, appraised at a value substantially in excess of the amount of this issue.

They are further secured by pledge of all the capital stock of El Reno Utility company, a subsidiary.

Net income available for interest, before depreciation and federal taxes, for 1925 was \$355,297. This is double that for 1923 and is equal to about 4.7 times annual interest requirements of \$95,000 on these bonds.

These bonds are a suitable investment for a business man's spare funds.

General Necessities (Notes Called).

All of the General Necessities corporations—General Necessities, Inc., and General Necessities, Inc., have been called for redemption on Aug. 1, 1926, at 101 and interest at the Guardian Trust company, Cleveland, O., trustee.

Brief Answers.

F. U. S., Omaha, Minn.—Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway consolidated 3 1/2s and 6s of 1930 are a sound investment.

R. M. L., Branford, Conn.—A. and P. New Haven building first mortgage 6s, due Nov. 1, 1935, are a sound investment.

O. L. J., Oak Park, Ill.—Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric company 6s, due 1932 are a sound investment.

V. E., Cairo, Ill.—Carbondale and Shawneetown railroad first mortgage 4s of 1932 are a sound investment.

D. R. D., Ann Arbor, Mich.—Grand Rapids-Muskegon Power company first mortgage 6s of 1931 are a sound investment.

S. G. P., Hobart, Ind.—Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway first mortgage 2 1/2s of 1937 are a sound investment.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN.
1925. 1926.
June gross... \$1,839,167 \$1,724,977
Balance after taxes... 1,019,375 1,015,247
Six months' gross... 10,819,375 10,151,247
Balance after taxes... 5,971,849 5,293,986
1925. 1926.
June gross... \$1,839,167 \$1,724,977
Net op. income... 2,848,087 3,133,078
Six months' gross... 10,819,375 10,151,247
Net op. income... 5,971,849 5,293,986
1925. 1926.
June gross... \$1,839,167 \$1,724,977
Net op. income... 2,848,087 3,133,078
Six months' gross... 10,819,375 10,151,247
Net op. income... 5,971,849 5,293,986

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 20. (AP)—Coffee—Futures opened today at 10 1/2 points and closed 10 1/2 points lower. Spot, steady. Rio 7s, Santos 4s, 22 1/2c. Cons and freight offers included part Santos Santos 4s and 5s at 21 1/2c. Brazilian port receipts, 38,000 bags; July-Aug. receipts, 10,000 bags. Prices follow:

beans. High. Low. Close. Prev.
July... 3.000 18.75 18.57 18.63 18.79
Sept... 3.500 17.80 17.65 17.67 17.93
Dec... 10.500 16.84 16.80 16.80 17.10
Mar... 6.750 16.01 15.87 15.87 16.15
July, 1927 3.500 18.70 18.55 18.55 18.85

NEW-YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, July 20, 1926.
(By Associated Press.)

Days' sales... \$75,000

Stocks, high. Low. Close.

Amal. Leather... 800 15 15 15

Do. pld... 800 89 89 89

Am. Gas & E. 2nd... 200 94 1/2 94 1/2

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CHICAGO CURE MARKET

The following quotations were prepared by

Beck & Tracy, 72 N. La. St., Chicago

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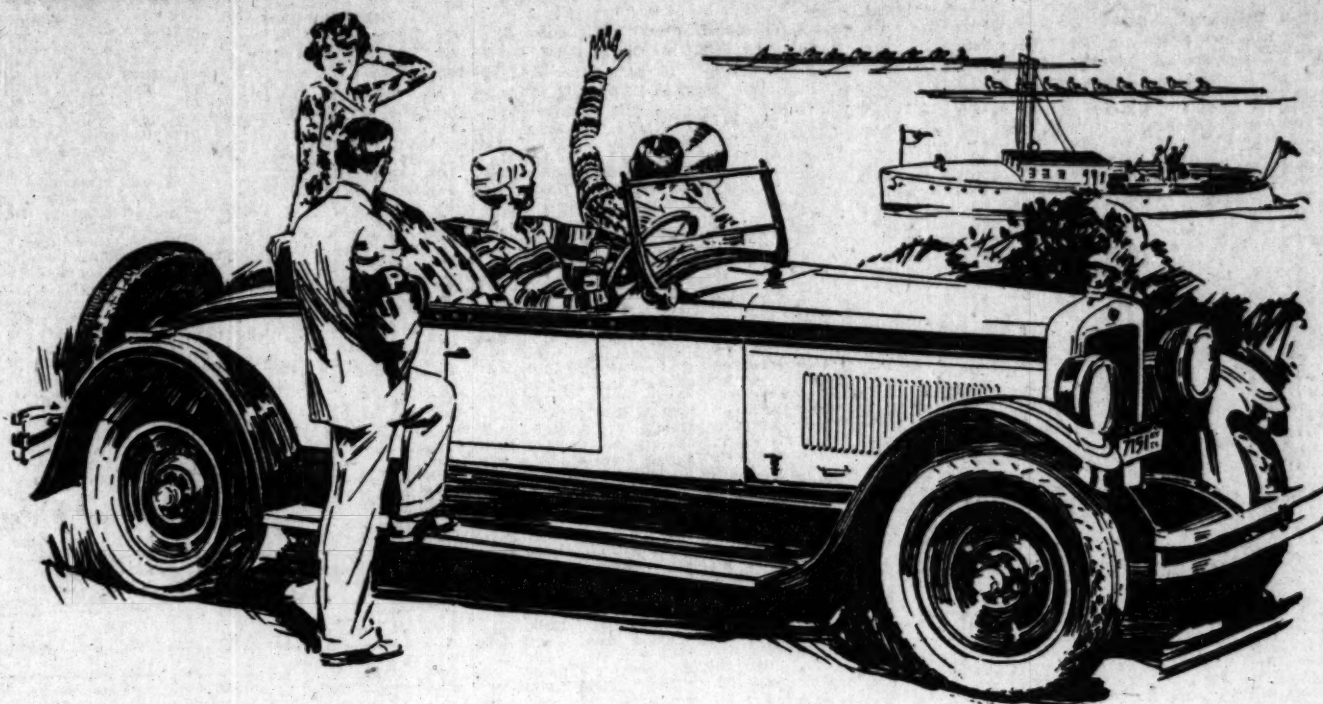
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Am. Gas & E. 2nd... 2

ANOTHER INTERESTING SALES RECORD of THE 49TH STATE



Gardner Opens the Sales Throttle to a 54% Gain in St. Louis

St. Louis Manufacturer with 50-Year Knowledge of St. Louis Marketing Conditions Advertises in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat *Exclusively*.

You can say in a second which newspaper is the best advertising buy for you in your own home city, because you're there, and you *know*.....

But what about St. Louis?

The Gardner Motor Company have the answer. They are *in* St. Louis. They *know*. They have an accurate knowledge of every phase of local marketing conditions, gleaned from 50 years of business experience in this market.

And they know St. Louis newspapers.

When it comes to a selection, The Gardner Motor Company and their St. Louis distributor chose The St. Louis Globe-Democrat *exclusively*.

And Sales Jumped 54%
Justifying the wisdom of their choice

is a 54% gain in sales in metropolitan St. Louis during the first six months of 1926, over the same period of 1925.

It's another outstanding success in which The Globe-Democrat has played an important part. The 30 automobile distributors in St. Louis who made the substantial gains in sales in 1925 all used commanding advertising space in The Globe-Democrat.

Natural, too—for The Globe-Democrat is read by more automobile owners than any other St. Louis daily. Its circulation is concentrated where greatest car-purchasing power exists.

Throughout the entire St. Louis market, known as The 49th State, Globe-Democrat supremacy is not even challenged. It is The Newspaper of The 49th State.

Write for details of the assistance which The Globe-Democrat is prepared to give you, through its Sales and Promotion Department and the Research Division.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The Newspaper of  The 49th State

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

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360 N. Michigan Blvd.; Phone: State 7847; Guy S. Osborn, Inc.
332 S. La Salle St.; Phone: Wabash 2770;
Charles H. Ravell, Financial Advertising

NEW YORK
Room 1200, 41 Park Row
Phone: Cortl'd 0504-5; F. St. J. Richards

DETROIT
3-241 General Motors Bldg.
Phone: Empire 7810; Jos. R. Scolaro

SAN FRANCISCO
First National Bank Building
C. George Kroeges

LONDON
Dorland Agency, Ltd.
16 Regent Street, S. W. 1

[illegible]

The Law of the Talon

By Louis Tracy.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Parks, Hudson Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by a news item in an English paper announcing the coming marriage of Alistair Spencer Pantton to a girl named Grant and referring to the prospective groom as the heir presumptive of Lord Grant, whose only son, John Bridgforth Pantton, disappeared some years ago and whose name is about to be presumed by law. Parks decides to leave Moose Lake and go back to England.

In the meantime Eileen Grant is married in London to Alistair Pantton. Immediately after the ceremony she learns that John is alive and is on his way to England to claim an inheritance left him by his aunt. Lord Grant, John Pantton's father, tells Eileen that his husband had been dismissed from the army for cowardice under fire and drunkenness, and that he is unable to forgive him. Eileen goes off to Inverloch with Alistair as planned, but tells him that she will not live with him as his wife until the matter about John is settled to her satisfaction.

John, accompanied by his dog, Spot, arrives in England. He carries a letter of introduction to Mr. Leslie, a lawyer living at Wimbledon. The Leslies invite him to stay with them and to accept their hospitality.

While walking through the streets of London, John meets an old army friend, Sir Arthur Freemantle, who tells him that he has evidence that he had been dropped by one of his men on the fatal day of the battle of the Marston. John's father calls a meeting at the home of Inspector Winter of Scotland Yard, his assistant, Furneaux, Mr. Mountford, and the Probate court, and Freemantle.

Eileen reads letters which come from John to his father and to Alistair, and she is convinced in her belief of John's innocence. She quarrels bitterly with Alistair, and when he asks her to come to Inverloch, she refuses. On his arrival there he discovers that Grantington, one of the men of his former regiment, has just arrived, presumably to see Alistair, and his suspicions are again aroused against his cousin.

John meets Eileen in the village and she tells him her father's faith is unshaken. That night after dinner Alistair walks down to the lake, and he is hardly out of sight of the house when a police whistle disturbs the neighborhood. Alistair is found dead on the boat-house pier, and presumably has been murdered.

Grantington is suspected of the crime and after a long search he is found wounded and near death.

INSTALLMENT LXIII.

A COMPLEX AFFAIR.

A good deal of time was consumed in making temporary arrangements for Grantington's disposal. Grantington actually he had to be regarded as a helpless cripple who ought not to be moved for weeks once he had been put in a bed. The inspector thought he ought to be taken to Mallaig at once, Ferguson's farm house being so remote from doctor and suitable attention, but Betty refused emphatically to permit of any delay in getting the man between warm blankets.

"Drive him seven miles in an open car now and you will kill him," she said. "He is in a fever already. I think he's bound to have pneumonia, in any event. Don't argue, please! Hurry him into Ferguson's place. I'll remain there until you bring the doctor and a nurse. Tell Dr. Stevenson there are no stores or appliances of any sort available. He will understand."

The inspector gave in. What else could he do? Betty assumed that there was no more to be said. She strolled over to the group of men from Inverloch.

"I think you got tonight nearly all the evidence you wanted, John," she said. "Grantington may live until the morning, but the other hand, he may pass away in delirium. At any rate, with all those witnesses, you should soon be cleared."

"Sir Reginald, your wife tells everybody you're a dear. Be one, then, and send your chauffeur back with the car and my dog. Don't let Mary or Eileen worry about me. I shall be here for hours. Be it try and turn up for breakfast. Has any one thought of giving that marvelous dog something to eat?"

Furneaux, leaning on the boat hook, sighed most wearily.

"Will some one take me home and tuck me into a nice soft bed?" he said dimly. "Your head keeper tells me, Miss Bridgforth, that Spot is feasting on a plump little rabbit in between howls. Probably he has



"Will some one take me home and tuck me into a nice soft bed?" he said, dimly.

breakfasted, lunched and dined far more regularly than any of us today. As for me, I shall never forget Scotland—never! It's a wonderful country, and Inverloch is a wonderful place. It will live in my memory always, at a safe distance of five hundred miles. I must hope, but I feel I have barely escaped with my life what chance had that poor, drug-addicted wretch, Grantington? If ever a man rushed to death and disaster, he did."

"Hurry off with your friend, John," cried Betty. "These southerners invariably talk that way at first, but before they've been here a week they are wearing kilts and learning to play the pipes, whereas we poor Highlanders seldom do either."

For once, Furneaux was silenced. The little man had reached the end of his tether. During forty-eight hours he had slept about six, and that very day he had ridden and walked over some thirty miles of the roughest country which even Inverness-shire can show. So he let the woman have the last word. Being a philosopher in his way, he knew he would secure it anyhow.

Furneaux recovered rather speedily. He had to. When the expedition drifted back to the glen—a slow journey owing to the scurrying sheep, in whose anxieties Spot was deeply interested—both the village and the great house on the hillside were wide awake and avid of news. Eileen and Mary had not returned until the morning, and the newspapers of the living at the cottage and gold of a magical dawn. There was so much to hear, so many things to be told. For a little while a quite happy and joyous party managed to forget that a man was lying dead in death under the same roof.

But Mr. Dingwall and the representatives of the criminal investigation department gave heed to that quite pertinent fact. An inquest was to be opened formally next morning, and only such evidence recorded as would justify their principal news columns to the tragedy at Inverloch, would publish every obtainable detail. It was hopeless to think of keeping back a single fact bearing on Alistair's death or Grantington's capture. Far too many eyes had heard and eyes seen the strange things which had happened. All that the representatives of the law could do was to devise the best means of letting the British public know the truth.

The truth! But who shall define truth? That was the crux of the whole matter. Alistair was dead, and human nature, being what it is—a compound of hardness born of experience and of emotion born of vague longings for delivery bestiality—is apt to resent any whitewashing of the living at the expense of the dead. Moreover, there was that in the manner of his death which cried aloud for the charity called Christian. No matter how ignoble the secret records of his life, it would be a short-sighted policy which laid him bare at the moment his many friends were shocked by his untimely death. For Alistair could be gracious and charming when he chose. With increasing wealth he could afford kindly actions, even benevolences. Probably the majority of those who knew him would scout any ill repute attached to his name.

Long and earnestly did the officials debate this aspect of a most complex and difficult affair. Ultimately it was decided that the inquest should be opened formally next morning, and only such evidence recorded as would justify their principal news columns to the tragedy at Inverloch, would publish every obtainable detail. It was hopeless to think of keeping back a single fact bearing on Alistair's death or Grantington's capture. Far too many eyes had heard and eyes seen the strange things which had happened. All that the representatives of the law could do was to devise the best means of letting the British public know the truth.

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Family Should Be Proud of Milton Sills

He Does a Lot with Little in This Picture.

"PUPPETS"
Produced by First National.
Directed by George Archainbaud.
Presented at McVickers' theater.

THE CAST:
Milton Sills Milton Sills
Anita Anita
Bruno Bruno
Rosa Rosa
Sandow Sandow
Joe Joe

By Mae Tineé.
This is a second class drama and its principal excuse for being is that it provides Milton Sills with opportunity to do something a bit away from the beaten track of his usual roles. The story, however, is a flimsy and far-fetched affair, by no means brilliantly directed and the supporting cast, while playing well enough, provide you with few starts, sighs or thrills. Mr. Sills, however, is quite a credit to his family in the present instance.

He is seen first as a puppet master and later as a puppet—life's puppet. A puppet master, as perhaps you know, is somebody who has a puppet show. His puppets are worked by strings controlled by himself and helpers and sometimes put over an extremely credible performance. Anyhow, Nicky's Puppets are exceedingly popular on the East Side and Nicky himself is one good to pretty Angela who clerks in the drug store round the corner. She pays so much attention to Nicky that the drugist decides he can do nicely without her services and Angela in tears seeks the puppet master.

Glady he gives her a job—he caring quite as much for Angela as Angela cares for him.

Matters become complicated when Nicky's cousin Bruno, also with the show, falls in love with Angela. Then comes the call to war. Nicky is ordered off to fight for Italy. Bruno, who for some reason isn't, stays at home and Nicky leaves Angela in his charge.

Bruno proves unworthy. Nicky is believed dead—fools everybody and returns—not as he left—to learn how things stand. And affairs are then ad-

justed for the finale which I think you will approve of.

Gertrude Olmsted is a pretty and pleasing leading woman. And, as remarked before, the others do well enough. When you see the film you will understand that the story could offer them but little inspiration.

How're you standing the heat? See you soon!

Plays from America
Fill London Stages

LONDON, July 20.—London is getting a deluge of American plays. The foreign musical invasion includes "Tip Toes," "Sunny," "When You Smile."

To these may be added "Song of the Flame" and "The Vagabond King."

Among the American plays are "Twelve Miles Out," "The Gold Diggers," and "The Awful Truth." There also is a possibility of a revival of "The Student Prince" here.

From the continent, Budapest will send "The Wedding Carnival," Paris "Pas Sur La Bouche," and Vienna "Countess Maritza."

Not only is London getting most of the so-called house packers from abroad, but even English musical comedies are being sent to New York for music and lyrics. The English libretto of the new musical comedy to follow "No, No, Nanette" has already been sent across, despite the large numbers of composers and lyric writers in this country.

Among the English actors and actresses who have taken advantage of recent offers on the American stage are Dion Tithard, Edna Best and Herbert Marshall, three of England's best young players.

What's Doing Today.

CONVENTIONS.
Clay Products Association.....Drake
Furniture Exhibition.....Furniture
International Association of Chiefs of Police.....Police
National Association of Marble Dealers.....Marble
MORRISON

FINCHES.
Alpha Sigma Lambda.....Marshall Field Grill
Beta Psi Fraternity.....Mandel's Ivory Room
Chicago Association of Zeta Psi.....Zeta Psi
Chicago Fashion Show.....Great Northern
Chicago Tennis Association.....High Noon Club
Chicago Zoological Society.....La Salle
Delta Tau Delta.....Marshall Field Grill
Epsilon Alpha Fraternity.....Southwest
Kappa Alpha Club of Lake View.....Webster
Kappa Alpha Club of Lake View.....Webster
National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.....Auditorium
10th Medical Regiment.....Marshall Field Grill
Psi Upsilon Fraternity.....La Salle

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

HERBERT, NOW YOU LET ELMER PLAY OR YOU'LL MARCH IN THE HOUSE—I DON'T WANT TO HAVE T' SPEAK T' YOU AGAIN!

CHAS. MALLAM

Copyright, 1926, By Louis Tracy.

(Continued tomorrow)

CLOSE-UPS

Jetta, Goudal's second starring picture for De Mille will be "White Gold," from the stage play of the same name.

Marie Prevost is, off duty, considerable of a dog fancier. Some of her show entries have carried off high honors.

Maurice Costello will have an important rôle in Jackie Coogan's new picture, "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut."

Just for the finale which I think you will approve of.

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(Continued tomorrow)

This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville

STAGE DOOR
ONE OF THE
FEATURES OF
JACK GOLDIE'S
REVUE
80%

AT THE MAJESTIC

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AT THE MAJESTIC

Plain Fun Routs Grim Tragedy Out at Ravinia

Folk Enjoy Relief from Opera Killings.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

A great midsummer relief occurred last night at Ravinia, when they suddenly went in for comedy under the name of "Don Pasquale."

The customary grand opera performance leaves its dead strewn all over the place; so much so that there are plenty of bones, good who do not believe the performance is complete until at least the tenor and soprano have passed on to a better and nonperpetrative existence by various ingenious but always violent means.

But there are farcical operas that are even more potent than the ones based on assault with intent to commit bodily injury. That is, they are more potent when they are properly done. Of these you can safely classify "Don Pasquale" with Vittorio Trevi-

san in the name part.

The plot, the single situation, is simple enough. It is the time honored medieval story of the uncle who plans to marry a young girl when she and the nephew have other plans. That is all there is to it, except that nearly a century ago Doffmetti, he who also wrote "Lucia di Lammermoor," put some tunes to it that were and are unforgottenly bright, sparkling, and fitted for a comic tale.

But you should see Mr. Trevi-

san in the name part. He is, in my belief, one of the greatest comedians of the age, though concealed under the foreign description of buffo basso. The title merely means that he has preserved all the old style methods of fun-making, and they are as funny now as they used to be.

Old style fun consisted in being comic, not only with a manner but with good manners. You may think such comedy gets lost in the wig and ribbons and laces of the period, but you are wrong. There is a way to fly into a rage and break the furniture and at the same time keep one's self-respect. That is the Trevi-

san method. No one can tell you how amusing it becomes. You must see for yourself.

But he had important assistance. In fact it was the best performance of "Don Pasquale" I ever saw. I am able to become historical to the extent of having seen Sembrich and the Scotti in the opera. Lucresia Bori's impish mischief as the demure young girl who suddenly turned into a mischievous cyclone was immense. It also was decorated with all the turns and trills and high notes of old fashion composition, and that was impressive, too.

Mario Biondi as the leading plotter and Mario Chamlee as the nephew had comparatively straight parts, but there was lots of good singing for them to do and they did it. In fact, Mr. Chamlee received almost the final burst of applause of the evening when he sang the evening's best tune, "The Serenade," and he did it in stunning fashion. Another Ravinia success, and an uncommonly stimulating one.

15,000 Acclaim Doug and Mary at Moscow

[Copyright, 1926, By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, July 20.—Moscow today honored Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks far more than they realized. Though public demonstrations, unless expressly authorized or organized by the authorities, are forbidden here, an exception was made in the case of the American movie stars.

Fifteen thousand persons, mostly young, scuffled around the terminus of the Warsaw railroad to greet them by the yelling mob, to the Savoy hotel. Then Doug and Mary appeared at an upper window, amid vast applause.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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'Fire Party' Latest Summer Diversion Out in Lake Forest

BY NANCY R.

If you want to give a party with a minimum of trouble as to getting lists, sending out invitations, and all the rest of it, the way to do it in Lake Forest is to have a small fire in your garage.

The Andy Kings proved the fact Monday evening. Just at dinner time there were three long blasts on the village siren, and within a few moments almost every one in town was rushing down Green Bay road to see what was happening. The Kings have just finished the addition to their charming white house opposite Onwentsla, and their many friends hurried to be of assistance in case it was a serious blaze.

The highway was filled with all sorts of motor cars; the sidewalks were packed with the folk who lived near enough to walk to the scene of events; a motorcycle crowd whizzed in and out of the crowd, keeping order as far as possible. Dinners were left unfinished. Ravinia fans, bound for the Monday night concert, put off their departure for the park so as not to miss anything. But it was only a wave of a European jaunt. Now a wave of threats to upset their plans, and it looks as if the head of the household would have to divide his holiday weeks between the Field house in New York and the R. T. Crane's new place at Ipswich, Mass.

Day's News in Society

Interesting news to Chicago society is the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. A. Ross Hill of Kansas City, Mo., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Ward, to George Olmstead Jr. of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead of Evanston. The announcement was made recently at a dinner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Ward at Beverly Farms, Mass.

The woman's Exchange of Chicago is to hold one of its series of summer sales at Bar Harbor today.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adler, who are spending the summer at Karen, their Libertyville estate, are to sail on Aug. 1 for a two months' trip abroad. They plan to go to England, France, and Germany before their return on Oct. 1. The Watch Hill (R. I.) colony of Chicagoans this year includes Mrs. Louise De Koven Phelps, Mrs. George Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, and Clifford M. Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King and their son are listed among the arrivals at Jefferson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr., who have been honeymooning at the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec, Canada, are to sail today on the Empress of Scotland for their European wedding trip. Mrs. Insull was Miss Adelaide Pierce before her marriage last Thursday.

Mrs. William E. Clarke of 999 Lake Shore drive has returned from a five months' stay in Europe. She visited Italy, France, and England.

Mrs. Robert Townsend McKeever of 222 East Delaware place, is to sail today on the Mauretania for France. She is to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Le Toquet, and other friends at Vichy and Biarritz. She plans to return in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Purcell have visited them at their place in Stockbridge, Mass. Mr. Purcell of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schofield of Highland Park and their daughter, Miss Caroline Schofield, are motoring in Canada. They plan to visit Mrs. Schofield's parents at Kingston.

Luncheon for Campion.
A luncheon will be given today by the French employes of Marshall Field & Co. for Alphonse Campion, dean of the French colony in Chicago. Mr. Campion, who has been with the Field organization for fifty-three years, was recently awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY
Washington, D. C., July 20.—(Special.)—Former Secretary of Agriculture Edwin T. Meredith is in Washington at the Hotel Mayflower for a few days.

Marriage of Miss Helen Simpson.
The marriage of Miss Helen Simpson, daughter of Dr. John French Simpson, to Raymond Paul Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf John Johnson of Paxton, Ill., took place today in St. Margaret's Episcopal church. A wedding breakfast followed at the New Willard hotel. The bride was attended by Miss Joan Harding, and Lester Wiley Johnson of Paxton was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson departed for a wedding trip in the south and will make their home at 1825 Kalarama road in Washington.

The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Shumate.
The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Shumate, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Lee, to Lieut. William Lawrence Scott, U. S. A. air service, will take place Saturday in the chapel of the League island navy yard, Philadelphia, and will be followed by a reception in the home of Lieut. W. W. Orr, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Orr in the navy yard. Mrs. Shumate has made her home in Washington for several years and Lieut. Scott has been on duty at Bolling field, but is now stationed at the naval air station until December.

PERMANENT WAVE
Improved Eugene Steam Oil Method
No Combs Necessary
Special for limited time \$12.50
Shampoo before and after setting included. A lovely, soft, natural marcel wave with curled ends. Distinctive in every way, because our skill gives you an individual wave. We are specialists in White, Dyed and Natural Hair.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Schwarz Should Have Come Back for a Club



7-21

Pere Marquette Statue Is Unveiled

(Picture on back page.)

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Cyrus McCormick Jr., vice president of the Art Institute, presided at the ceremonies of the unveiling. Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park board, formally accepted the statue on behalf of the board. The Rev. William H. Agnew, S. J., president of Loyola university, spoke on "Chicago's Early Consecration."

Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson, the principal speaker, took for his theme "Marquette, the Pioneer of New France," lauding the poetic temperament, the religious spirit, and the bravery of Marquette, and including in his tribute an account of the debt civilization owes Louis Joliet, his companion and fellow explorer.

The figure of Joliet is placed at the left of Marquette in the monument, while at the right of the missionary there appears an Algonquin Indian.

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The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Shumate.
The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Shumate, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Lee, to Lieut. William Lawrence Scott, U. S. A. air service, will take place Saturday in the chapel of the League island navy yard, Philadelphia, and will be followed by a reception in the home of Lieut. W. W. Orr, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Orr in the navy yard. Mrs. Shumate has made her home in Washington for several years and Lieut. Scott has been on duty at Bolling field, but is now stationed at the naval air station until December.

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Patterns by Clotilde

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S OR MISS DRESS.
This youthful design, with plaited insets at the sides and V neck line with collar and long tie, can be made with long or short sleeves. Wash silk in rainbow stripes, shantung, crepe, or madras shirting are popular materials for sports.

The pattern, 2794, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of 40 inch material, with 1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting.



NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence.]—The cotton tail is by no means a tale that is told. Especially active in keeping up the old narrative are some of the Parisian designers. A certain group on the other side realize, in fact, that woman was always at her lyric best in the feminine muslin accompanied by a flower trimmed Leghorn hat. And each season they create for us adaptations of batiste and muslin and handkerchief linen which combine the hereditary charm of the summer material with the sophistication of this age of crepe.

Above we find an excellent example of the way in which the present day designer reconciles the new and the old. The finest quality of cream muslin is used for this model and that, together with its medallions, its fine pleats, its Valenciennes embroidery and drawn work, proves that this is in the line royal from those elaborate femininities of another day, the lingerie gowns. Yet if we look at the slender skirt and the simple blouse, we find the spirit of compromise.

This same model would be charming in batiste and one may, of course, construct it in one of the pastel tints instead of in white. Let it be said, however, that we are drifting toward the snowdrift. White registers strongly in dance frocks and in sports attire. For example, the small white felt in stroller shape is in the ascendant. So are white pumps and also white hoodies. As for the slender coat of white flannel or knitted material, one cannot possibly take the census.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Last year the reproduction was forbidden of a nice little story apropos of salting melon, which seemed to me particularly to the point because I had just seen some grown-ups insist on treating a child to watermelon practically iced with salt. The substance of the story was that when mother wanted to sprinkle salt on her son's melon, telling him that it would bring out the taste, he replied that he would rather have the taste left in.

A good many people would rather have the taste left in half a cantaloupe served to them for a large price at a hotel breakfast table, but if it had been standing with considerable ice in it for a time it is almost surely soggy and not half as well flavored as it ought to be. Chilled and cut the instant it is eaten, it is dry and delicious without any seasoning, and that is the most commendable way to eat it.

To use the cantaloupe in the most economical way, or in a way to make it go twice as far as when served in halves, cut it in slices and sprinkle sugar over it. This makes an interesting and attractive dessert. If the green layer under the rind is pared off and the melon sliced parallel to its stem end, in rather thin slices, and these slipped by each other slightly, and sugared, the effect is pretty and the dessert can be eaten with a fork instead of a spoon. But this should be prepared just before it is to be served, because exposure to air, and especially warm air, will injure melon in an exceedingly short time.

In an American menu of 1860 melon is served with roast lamb, and in different cook books, ancient and modern, we find it has been eaten with ginger and pepper, and sugar, and salt, and fancy dainties. In the time of the Roman empire it was eaten as a relish, or might be served in any course of a meal. There is an astonishing statement in one of the works of the Roman poets as to what the baker could do with melon, and did do for economy's sake. He could disguise it or metamorphose it in many and extraordinary ways.

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Inclosed send \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
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A Perfect Marcel Wave, guaranteed for six months. No combs necessary.

Hair Dyeing, \$4
Dye expertly applied by Madame Love, whose experience covers a long period of time.
No Appointment Necessary Evenings by Appointment.
Madame Love FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE PARIS, NEW YORK, CHICAGO 1422-24 Stevens Bldg. Dearborn 5413 1950 Lawrence Ave. Ravenswood 3262

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Gown of Cream Muslin—By Corinne Lowe

SPECIAL PATTERNS by May Mantou

Order Corinne Lowe Designs
by marking a circle, on picture, around the number, and another circle around the size, of each pattern wanted.

Tear out and inclose entire picture with 25 cents for each number. Send (with your letter) to: THE TRIBUNE MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU, BOX 416, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

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MRS. KURATH, MUSICIAN, DIES; FUNERAL TODAY

Mrs. Katharine Morris Kurath, wife of Dr. Hans Kurath, assistant professor of German at Northwestern University, died yesterday of a brain tumor after a long illness. She had been married to Dr. Kurath only since last September.

Before her marriage Mrs. Kurath was well known as a musician on the north shore, having been a member of the faculty at Bush Conservatory and a pianist in the church.

The funeral will take place today at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Burial will be at the family home in Georgia.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY FOR AUGUSTUS BERLIN

Funeral services for Augustus Berlin, one of the oldest residents of Cook County, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the funeral home of the late Mrs. Berlin, 464 Madison street. A native of Amsterdam, Holland, he was only twenty days less than 90 years old when he died Monday.

Emigrating to America in 1852, Mr. Berlin settled in Putnam, Ill., in 1876 he moved to Chicago and resided there continuously since then. Surviving Augustus Berlin are a son, Robert C. Berlin; two daughters, Mrs. Augustus Berlin and Miss Anna Berlin; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

SARAH HIBBARD, BORN IN CHICAGO IN 1853, IS DEAD

Mrs. Sarah B. Hibbard, widow of William R. Hibbard, former deputy manager for Marshall Field & Co., died last night at Vincennes, Ind., of injuries received in a fall last May. She was born May 10, 1853, at La Salle and Madison streets, where she lived for many years. Her father, the late George Brown, operated one of the first chair factories in Chicago.

Her brother, the late Charles P. Brown, captain in the first department, was one of the organizers of Firemen's Benevolent association. Another brother, the late William Brown, was fire alarm operator at the site of the Cde building, where the father, the late George Brown, operated one of the first chair factories in Chicago.

Mrs. Hibbard resided at 7007 Washington avenue, St. Charles, Mo., where she lived for many years. She was married to Mr. Hibbard in 1878. She was survived by her husband, Mr. Hibbard, and by a daughter, Mrs. Ethel L. Hardy.

Mrs. Fred S. James Dies in Pasadena, Cal., of Mrs. Loretta B. James, wife of Fred S. James, head of the insurance firm of Fred S. James & Co., died Monday at Pasadena, Cal., after an illness of several weeks. Formerly a resident of Evanston, Mrs. James had made her home recently in Pasadena, where her daughters, Mrs. Flora Robinson and Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, reside. She is also survived by her husband, whom she was married in 1858, and by three sons, Louis N. James of New York, Whitney P. James of Pasadena, and Robert E. James of Chicago. Funeral services are to be held at Pasadena today.

Mrs. B. E. Morgan, Wife of Nickel Plate Manager, Dies Mrs. Mary Morgan, formerly of Chicago, the wife of Bernard E. Morgan, general manager of the Nickel Plate railroad, died yesterday in Cleveland, where she had been residing. Burial will be here in Mount Carmel cemetery. Funeral services will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Ambrose church, 47th street and Ellis avenue. Mrs. Morgan is survived by her husband, a sister, and four brothers.

Gen. H. T. Douglas, Last General of Lost Cause, Dies New York, July 20. (AP)—Hon. Henry Thompson Douglas, last surviving member of the Confederate confederacy, died today at his home, Providence Forge, Va. He was 92 years old. General Douglas was a member of the Confederate army and was captured by the Union forces in 1862. He was held in prison for several months and then was released. He spent the rest of his life in the United States.

S. W. Searle, State Public Welfare Official, Is Dead Rock Island, Ill., July 20. (AP)—Sherman W. Searle, 62, of Rock Island, assistant director of the Illinois department of public welfare, died today.

No more
Shiny nose!

Here is a chance to prove for yourself that you CAN get rid of that shiny nose which ruins so many complexions. A wonderful new cream called Vau does it! Put it on in the morning powder over it—and for hours your nose will keep just the dull, velvety look you want it to have. One look you say, but Vau is the first one that really does get rid of shiny nose. The longer I use it the less I have to powder. My skin seems to get smoother every day, and blackheads have disappeared.

Try it for yourself. Go to any drug or department store and get a 3c tube of Vau. Use it for one week as directed. Then you are not entirely satisfied with the tube and I'll refund your money. No questions asked.

Be free at last from that worst of all skin blemishes—an oily shiny nose! Jane Morgan, 75 Wrigley building, New Chicago, is the only one who has.

JULIA HEYWORTH, CHICAGOAN SINCE 1865, DIES AT 83

Mrs. Julia F. Heyworth, president of the Harvester Office company and a resident of Chicago since 1865, died yesterday at her home, 1454 Lake Shore drive, 83 years old and was the widow of James O. Heyworth, Sr., who died in 1873.

Mrs. Heyworth was a native of England, having come to Chicago twenty years after her marriage. She is survived by two sons, James O. Heyworth and Lawrence Heyworth, and a daughter, Mrs. Sydney R. Heap of Wellington Hall, Wales.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow, Burial in Graceland cemetery will be private.

Official Weather Forecast: The official forecast for today and tomorrow shows a fair to cloudy day with a chance of rain. The temperature will be in the 60s and 70s.

Upper Michigan—Somewhat unsettled weather, with a chance of rain. The temperature will be in the 60s and 70s.

Wisconsin—Probably local thunderstorms Wednesday, followed by cooler. Thursday mostly fair, with moderate temperature.

Ohio—Mostly fair, with moderate temperature. Thursday mostly fair, with moderate temperature.

North Dakota—Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature. Thursday mostly fair, with moderate temperature.

Nebraska—Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature. Thursday mostly fair, with moderate temperature.

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PRICE—Sarah Price, wife of the late John Price, beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie Price, died at her home, 1454 Lake Shore drive, July 19, at 80 p. m. from cancer. Funeral services Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwood cemetery.

PURCELL—Bridget Purcell, funeral, Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwood cemetery.

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STUEVEN—Helen Stueven, July 19, aged 56 years, died at her home, 1454 Lake Shore drive, July 19, at 8 p. m. from cancer. Funeral services Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwood cemetery.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALSMEN.

Four men with plenty of persistency, who are not afraid to work, to sell the finest subdivision on the South Side. 80 minutes from the loop on the new electrified Illinois Central railway. Paved streets and all improvements in ready for building. Liberal commission and bonus; co-operation and leads furnished. This is an opportunity for ambitious men to make real money. See me personally, 9 to 1 p. m. F. L. REYNOLDS, 160 N. La Salle-st., Room 922.

SALSMEN.

Young men with salt steam, hot water, and warm air heating systems must attract consumer in city and suburbs; must have practical knowledge of heating systems as installed in average homes; excellent selling proposition; salary and commission. Address D E 206, Tribune.

SALSMEN—

We are preparing for another big day on our property Aug. 1 thousands will be there and we need salesmen to handle the proposition and help handle these prospects. Liberal commissions and best co-operation. See me today.

R. R. THOMP.
Director of Sale
A. 900. 30 N. Dearborn. S

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Mature man with considerable experience in selling to business houses, membership and bond sales or experience with detailed normalcy. Permanent position involved. Salary and expense basis. Give satisfactory references. Must be reliable person, able earning ability, and when available. This is a job with an opportunity measured by ability. Address S 463, Tribune.

SALSMEN.

Large international manufacturers with branches throughout the world offer exclusive right to sell high class, exotic goods men in their South Side sales force now organizing. Permanent reliable positions; no previous selling experience necessary, as we train you in our method; good references essential; salary plus commission and weekly bonus to those who qualify. See Mr. Rabell, Rm. 201, 7341 Cottage Grove-st.

SALES MANAGER.

We are in need of a man of ability; must have a record to show he can develop a real sales organization. This is not subdivision selling. See Mr. G. J. GILBERT, 9 and 11, a m.

GILBERT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av., Dorchester 3504.

SALSMEN.

Wanted—Salesmen, by a large construction firm specializing in excavations, foundations and trench enclosures. Men must be experienced, good territory open. Must have valid call or authority. Write Mr. J. M. Callahan, 100 W. North-av., Spaulding Building, East Chicago, Ill.

SALSMEN—SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

\$50-\$75 per week. No previous experience necessary. Handle the fine line of Personal Greeting Cards and Christmas cards. Commission, paid weekly. No experience. Start next Monday. Our cooperation and training given. Write or write for full details. WILLIAM M. FOOTHILL COMPANY, 201 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago. Phone Randolph 0237.

SALSMAN—TO TRAVEL AND SELL SYNDICATE cut services.

Our men averages \$83 daily; commission paid daily; 6 live leads per day; 100 calls per man with past record of \$6,000 or over in advertising considered. To apply see Mr. J. H. GIBSON, 1115 A. M. GIVERN, Parlor C, Sheridan Plaza Hotel.

SALSMEN—WITH FRP AND PUNCH CAN
connect with some fine producing organization. Do not easily unless you can earn real money, as we have a real place for producers. See Mr. S. Jacobson, Room 201, Westchester "L" Properties.

SKELETON BROTHERS
Westchester "L" Properties,
Salary, Bonus, and Comm.

1. Right at the Harrison-st. L station.
2. No improvement so far.
3. 17 act. bldgs. actually under construction on the property we own.
4. Investors of 4 months ago have actually made over 100% profit on their cash invested.
5. No other company in the city is now selling property with such advantages.
6. We are at the gateway to Westchester and our property is very valuable.
7. Our salary, commission, and bonus will enable you to make money.
8. We want you to compare our property with others'. You can see it and give your customers the most for their money.
9. Sell your customers where there is a real building program and they will be satisfied.
10. We furnish leads and the best of co-operation; that is why our organization is making big money.

RM. 416, 160 N. LA SALLE.

SOLICITOR—YOUNG MAN WITH SELLING
experience and acquaintance with North Side retail meat market. Good salary and exp. refs. phone. Address C N 174, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—WHEELER & POTTER
and coffee with premium. J. E. SMITH THEA AND COFFEE CO., 284 S. Dearborn.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—SELL OLD
established line direct to user and trade. Wonderful opportunity. See Mr. TITZBAUGH WATER HEATER CO., 15 W. Lake.

STUDEBAKER SALESMEN—SIX NEW
Chrysler cars with the liveliest organization in Chicago. Here we have a big territory in undeveloped territory with floor days and leads furnished. Sixty hour heart-to-heart pay you well here. Bert Ludwig, 3044 Lawrence.

SUBDIVISION SALESMAN.

Must be experienced for high class North Side subdivisions. See Mr. HAROLD A. WATERS & CO., Room 601.

SWAMPED
WITH LEADS.

We need FIVE MORE MEN to call on leads coming in from big sewerage campaign. This is the biggest lead in Lake Park area. Now let them before Mr. F. J. Money, Burnham Building, 100 N. Dearborn-st.

SWEDISH SALESMAN

Large international organization, manufacturers of a remarkable Swedish invention knows the world over. High income position for 2 high class Swedish salesmen in their South Side sales force. Large monthly salary plus commission and weekly bonus. Good references essential. Write for details for a connection that will net you immediate returns. See Mr. J. E. Smith, 7341 Cottage Grove-av.

TAILORING SALSMAN—OLDEST TAILORS
on earth. New Fall line ready. Wonderful profits. No bonus. See Mr. J. E. Smith, 7341 Cottage Grove-av. 840 suits only \$29.50. See \$5, 100 all wool \$125 suits. Write for more info. Call today. WILSON TAILORING CO., 919 N. Jackson.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN.

2 exp. real estate solicitors for full time, also several for evening hours. Salary, comm. and bonus. If you interested in real estate, money! See Telephone Mr. Suite 337, 111 Wabash. Write for more info. See Mr. Suite 337, 111 Wabash. TELEPHONES SALES—EXPER. SAL. Commission bonus. 1230 S. E. 3rd St.

THIS MAY
BE YOU.

Director of Sales requiring an outstanding talent. Salesman must have personal direction. He must be energetic enough to ignore the tedious duties which mean nothing to him. He must have the style in Chicago. I want a man who is used to making his own way and is not looking for overwork on other people's salary. His heart is set to face the first line himself. The man selected will be the first in the field. Character of property and co-operation considered. He must be a Chicago Real Estate Salesman. He should make more than \$50 a month. So called managers are making \$100 a month. LOOKING FOR A MAN OF NO QUANTITY. Our present policy force has been advised to look for the man. Address P A 248, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMAN.

Experienced for the city, with wholesale and retail trade. Must have a good salary and commission. Address C N 177, Tribune.

WE WANT YOU AT ONCE.

If you have reasonable financial responsibilities, can spend 2 months in Europe, and have a permanent high class business that should get at least \$100 a month, it should be handled anywhere by giving it to a European daily advertiser. It is profitable and fully controlled. See us at once. We demonstrate. 812 N. Michigan-av. R. 416.

WINDOW SHADOW SHADE SALES-
men; exp. only. Frank 5894.

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FACE TITLE
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large front
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Homes
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SAT. LOTS
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A CORNER
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MAIN-ST.

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for sale at
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Price \$16.
C. HOY A
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A HOME
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offer you an opp
buy just the used

28 cars to select
one sold under S
National Used C
which eliminates

work in used car

1925 STEARNS-KNIGHT
AM. 6 cylinder. With
highest Stearns-Knight
Chicago. Reconditioned by
red striping and paint.
There is not a mar or
body or fenders. \$1

1925 STUDEBAKER
FOUR PASSENGER

wealthy Lake Forest
this Victoria coupe he
while he is in Europe,
been given the best of
day looks brand new, b
out. Has a Lorraine-
pensive snubbers, bump
and extra tire. Also
today at \$1,245.

1925 CHRYSLER
four door sedan has
just enough to be bro
The finish in ne
cost of a used car, nei
side appointments are
The five balloon tires a
ly used. Has every ext
brakes. Attractively p

1925 REO SEDAN, passenger. Any one chasing a new Reo sedan car immediately. Its fenders look clean and engine has had new parts and operates well. Detail of this sedan.

car has had the best of
balloon tire, 5 disc wheel
motometer, heater, etc.
etc. Today, \$985.

1925 STUDEBAKER
BROUGHAM, 4 doors.
Although this brought
service a few months
for new both in app

action. It was the Big recently broke the record, beating the fast New York to San Francisco hours. It possesses power found only in a \$2,000 to \$5,000 machine has been used very hardly be told from Original cost \$2,400.

action. It was the Big recently broke the record, beating the fast New York to San Francisco hours. It possesses power found only in a \$2,000 to \$5,000 machine has been used very hardly be told from Original cost \$2,400.

**1925 STUDEBAKER
DUPLEX ROADSTER**
seat for two. It is one of these popular roadsters used for sale. It can be a closed car in 30 seconds. The original finish looks new. It is guaranteed to be in good condition. Has A. A. A. A.

LATE JEWETT
winter sides, only
finish, 5 fine disc
on side, trunk, bumper
tionally clean inside

LATE JEWETT COA
Original finish like ne
tically new Goodyear
trunk, etc. Used ver
LATE '24 ESSPEX
cylinder. Runs perfec
with its original finish
motometer, etc. Upbo
Today. \$295.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT
only \$345. Here is
Original finish, run
holstery exceptionally

MOON SPORT SE
finish and upholstery
perfectly. Two wheel
disc wheels. A good

STUDEBAKER SPIN
ING. Looks new.
slightly used tires and
ly. Latest one-piece
all extras; upholstery

OPEN EVEN
STUDENT
SALES

SALES
OF CHIC
MICH.-AV. AT
=

FRANK
WILLYS-KNIGHT COU
been in service only a sho
4,000 miles. Is in the
pure tire never used.
yourself of a virtually ne
1,050.

FRANKLIN SERIES 10
has new style motor, new
tires and many extra
8 to 20 miles per gal.
miles and better on tire
no mechanical expense.
anything built. \$1.050.

1925 STUDEBAKER L
elegant coach and me
driven short distance; fo

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1926 Jordan Light 8 seater
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 1926 Nash sedan. 4 door
 1926 Oakland apt. coup
 LARGEST SMALL DEAL
 HAY KAY, INC.
 YELLOW FRONT STORE

ATLAS SAC
"Used, Not Ab
#25 Emex Coach. ball
#25 Nash Adv. model
#25 Chevrolet Coupe.
#24 Chrysler Sport Ph
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ATLAS MOT
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Look for the C
NASH-KUL

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A trip thru our store will convince you of the better quality goods we have to offer.

\$150 to

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Hyd. Par
adillaes-Coupe
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latest types, balloon

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All cars sold with
de. Always open.
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water, 1 1/2 ton, Chro. stake, close
water, 1 ton, box body, close
water, 1/2 ton, express body, perfect
water, 1 ton, Chro. stake, close
water, 1 ton, panel body, excellent
water, 1 ton, panel body, first class

above trucks have been pri-
vately low for quick clearance, and
on very liberal terms. Also in-
clude SPEEDWAGONS to select from
LEO MOTOR CAR
FACTORY BRANCH
41 S. Michigan, Mich.
Open evenings and Sundays.
FORD TRUCK EXPRESS
Harvey, dump underneath
Diamond T closed cab machine

platform body, removable, stake sides 1 foot high, suitable for cr. \$1,200
Diamond T. Chicago stake body ton Harvey cushion wheels, no stake body, \$950.
Harvey Motor Truck Works, Pullman 1328 Harvey

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1 1/4 ton with stake body
1 1/4 ton, new express body
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2 ton chassis, new tires
2 ton chassis: real bargain

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 All style bodies: also dump tr
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Open Sunday from 10 to 13 A.
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BRAND NEW.
ON THE DOLLAR WHILE THEY
ALL SIZES.
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MACK 5 TON

dump body; excellent condition.
Special today at \$1,700. East
MACK USED TRUCK DEPT.
and Indiana-av. Calumet
ON HARVEY EXPRESS BODY
ton Diamond T. 14x7 ft. Chicago
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on Republic express body, 3500
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BARGAINS—
ton Garford Stake Body. Gu
14' ton 2 batch road jobs.
3 1/2 ton with body and bust:
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ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
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a stake body, closed cab, ne
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NATIONAL 1/2 TON STAK
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ON TRUCK, STAKE BODY, 1918
Canal 2968.
1 TON TRUCK EXPRESS
cab. \$100. 2535 S. Halsted. re
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ham and Republic. 2411 Mi
TRUCK-HIGH STAKE BODY;
ed: \$90 down. 2300 W. Madison

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LIVE IT OR STORE IT WITH
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TOR TRUCK FINANCE
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 we loaned on your car while you
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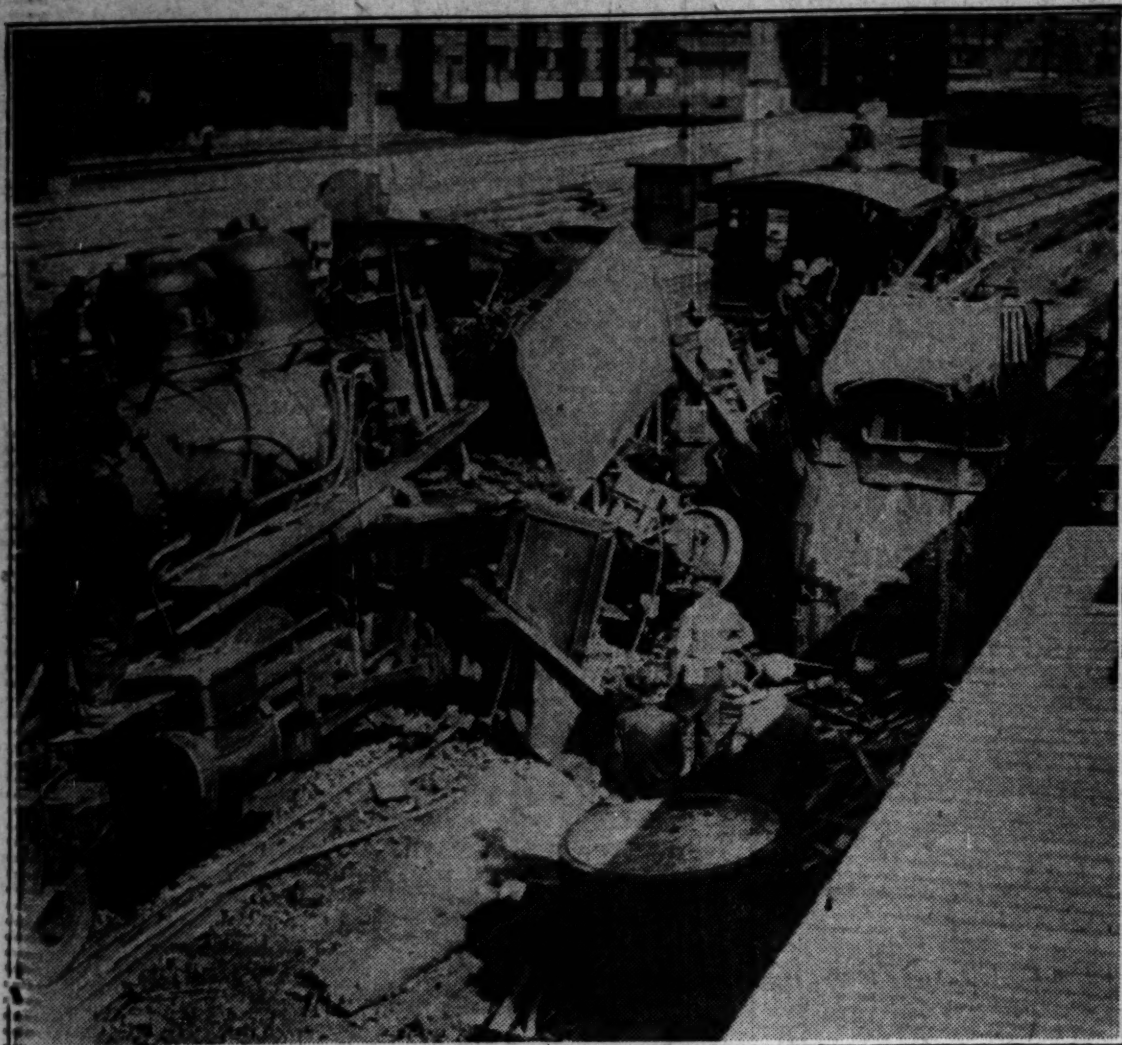
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I. C. Suburban Express and Work Train Crash Together—Mercury Mounts to 95 Degrees, Making New Record



TWENTY-TWO HURT WHEN I. C. SUBURBAN EXPRESS AND WORK TRAIN COLLIDE. Scene at 24th street, showing what was left of the two engines which came together headon. There were 300 passengers on the express train which was from South Chicago. (Story on page 7.)



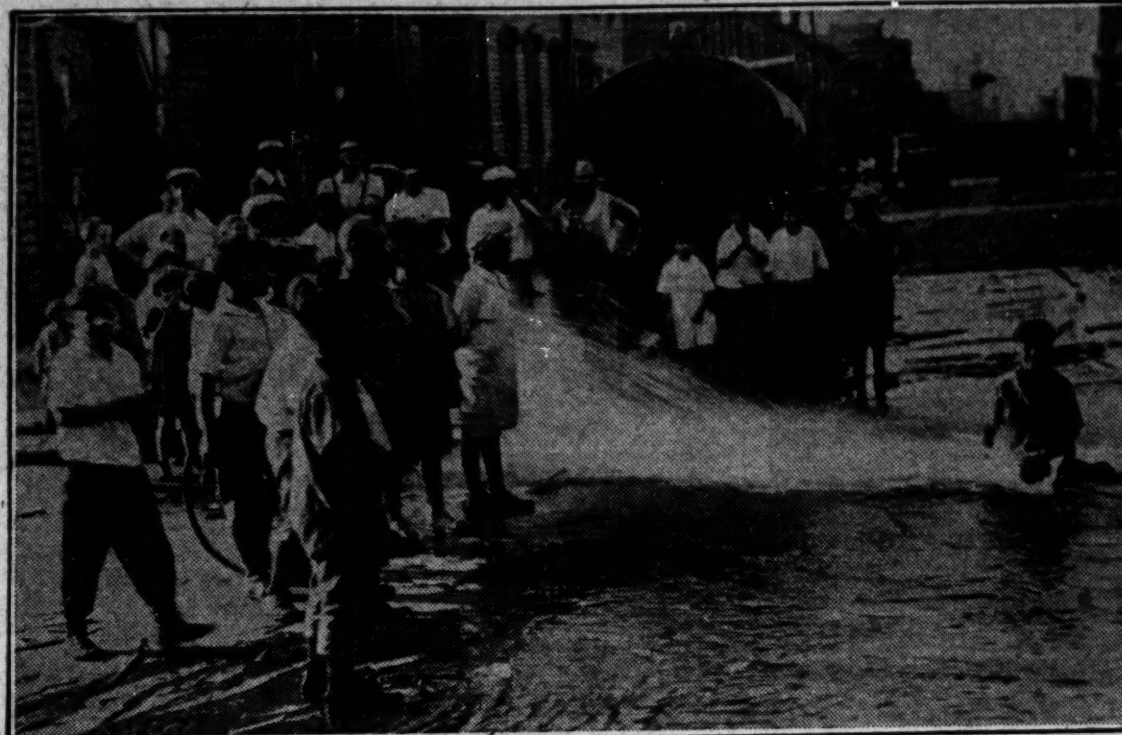
FAVORITES WINNERS IN FIRST DAY'S PLAY FOR WOMEN'S CHICAGO GOLF TITLE. Dorothy Klotz, present champion (left), who won from Miss Catherine Bryant, and Mrs. Lee W. Mida, who defeated Mrs. F. W. Kushel and also won driving contest at Ridge-moor. (Story on page 19.)



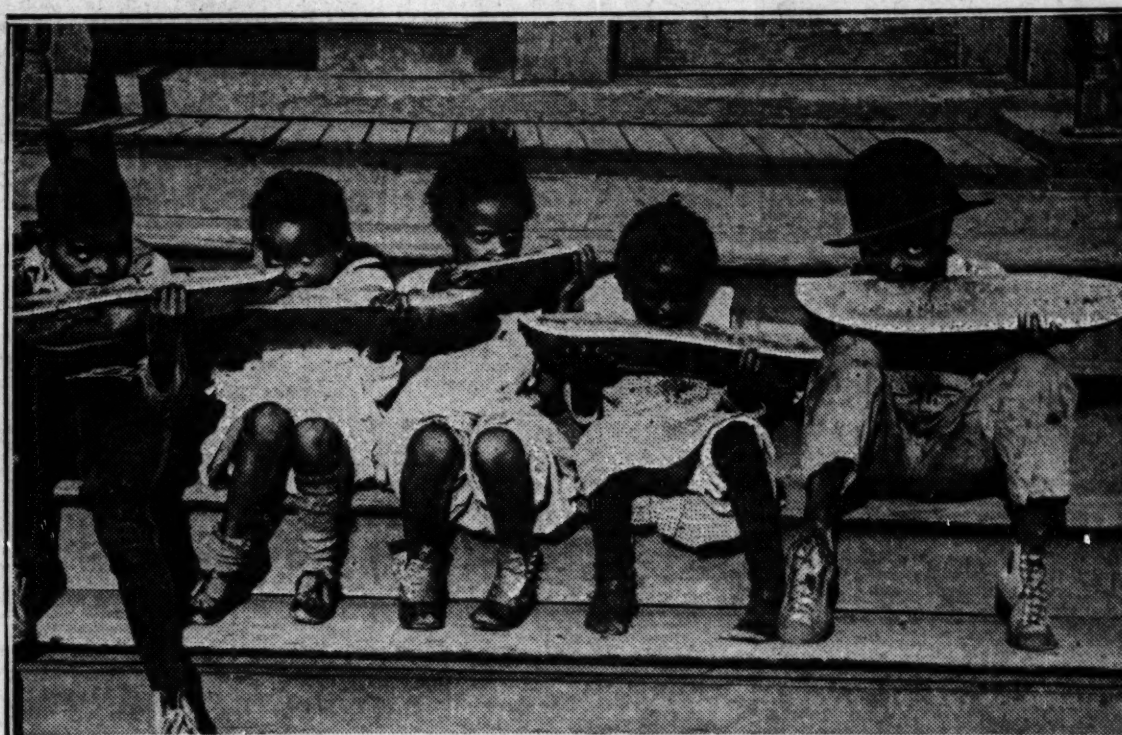
MONUMENT TO FATHER MARQUETTE IS DEDICATED. (1) Cyrus McCormick Jr., (2) the Rev. William Agnew, S. J., and (3) Judge James H. Wilkerson at foot of statue at 24th street and Marshall boulevard. (Story on page 31.)



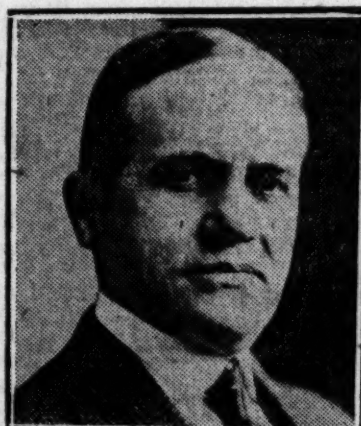
CENTURY CONDUCTOR TO RETIRE AFTER 54 YEARS. Silas J. Guyer, with New York Central since 1872, with Engineer L. H. Webster, before starting on last official trip. (Story on page 29.)



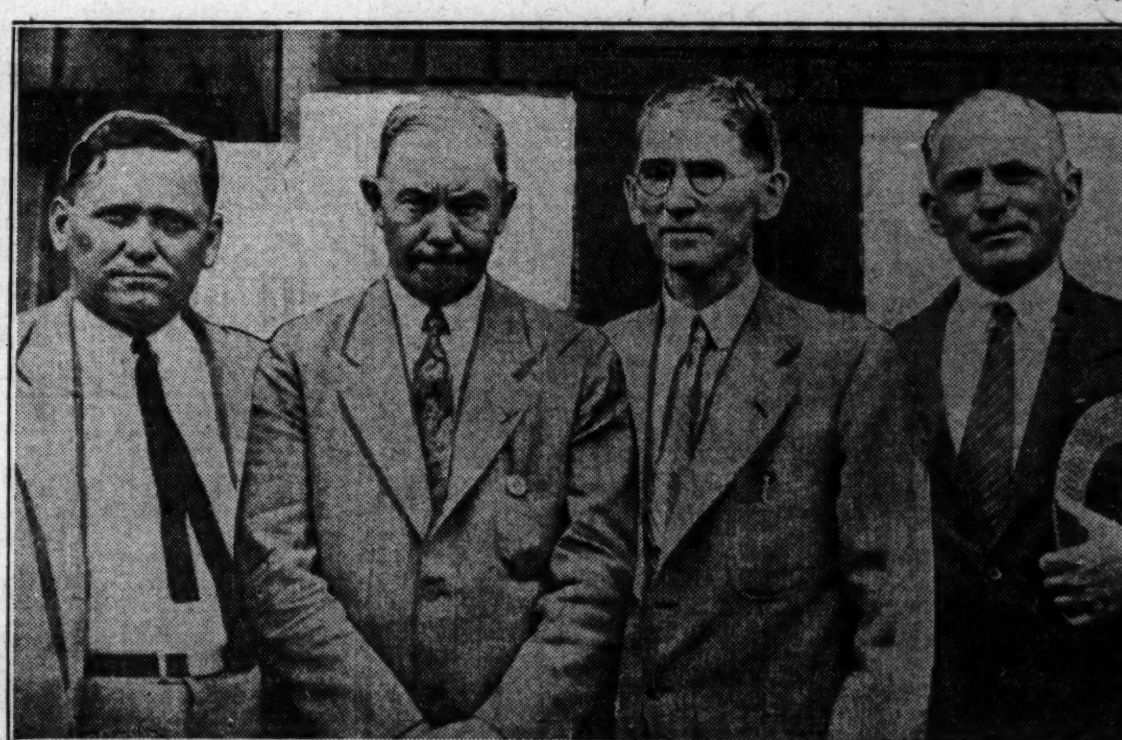
CHILDREN FAR FROM BATHING BEACHES KEEP COOL IN SPITE OF IT. Children gathered around a fire plug at 1000 South Morgan street, which had been turned on by the firemen to afford relief from the warm weather. (Story on page 1.)



OTHERS MAY HAVE SUFFERED FROM THE HEAT, BUT NOT THEM. Group of colored children making rapid inroads upon the watermelon crop on the doorsteps of their home at 14th and Morgan streets. (Story on page 1.)



KILLED BY HEAT. W. A. Tainsh, Bauer and Black official, stricken while playing golf. (Story on page 1.)



"PROTECTION FOR ALL OR NONE." CORN BELT'S DEMAND. Left to right: Smith W. Brookhart, Republican candidate for United States senator from Iowa; William Hirth, Columbia, Mo.; James Manahan, St. Paul, Minn.; and F. W. Murphy, Wheaton, Minn., farm relief chiefs. (Story on page 1.)



BROADVIEW OFFICIALS CALLED IN INQUIRY. Edward Wareham, justice of peace, and "Mexican Joe" Huszar, chief of police, waiting to be questioned. (Story on page 5.)



POLICEMAN TO GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE COMRADE. Thomas Hogan, North Robey street station (left), and Kasimer Wistert, for whom he will submit to blood transfusion. (Story on page 3.)



ACTRESS RECENTLY DIVORCED MARRIED AGAIN. Mrs. Lester Bryant, wife of local theatrical manager, who as Edna Hibbard plays the brunette in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." (Apeda Photo.)



YOUTH IS DROWNED. Le Roy Hamelin, 19, 5255 Congress street, dies in Wooster lake. (Story on page 2.)



INDIANS SEE CHICAGO FROM TRIBUNE TOWER. Redskins from Tama, Ia., here for pageant in connection with electrification of Illinois Central lines. (Tribune Photo.)

Chicago not paid circulation
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - - - 738,
Sunday - - 1,034,

VOLUME LX

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REGULARS R
IOWA G. O. P
FARMERS B

Brookhart Is W
on Commit

BY FRANK RIDG
[Chicago Tribune Press
Des Moines, Ia., July 21.
Coolidge administration f
shade the better of the b
Iowa state Republican co
day.

The regulars won the ad
platform which indorse
administration but the p
adopted only after the m
the farm organization wa
hools and cat calls arou
they declared were the s
tactics of the Coolidge ma
In fact, when the ch
nounced the resolutions p
two to one vote," he did i
delegates, most of th
audience having left.

Brookhart Gets Com
The regulars got the p
the farmers apparently g
party machine, as the s
committee chosen in dist
is favorable to Smith W.
who was read out of the p
regulars in 1924.

Even the platform itse
completely an administrat
It did indorse the Coolidge
tion, but it also indorse
ticket, including Smith W.
The platform declared f
national Republican party,
economy and tax reduction
debt programs but the far
vocals forced the insertion
mand:

"That the Republican
economic equality of agric
other industries shall be c
effect by the enactment of
which will permit the estab
an American price level
natural products above the
level just as the protectiv
completes that result fo
tured products."

Brookhart On Plat
An effort was made to tu
ing into a love feast to
party factions in the state.
hart was on the speaker
beside the venerable A. B
whom he defeated in the
primaries in June.

But Mr. Brookhart was
reconstructed, although h
placuse when he greeted the
delegates as "fellow Re
This was in forgiveness of
of the state central commi
declaring him a party dese

In spite of this fair a
Brookhart announced that
to the senate he w
truth regarding conditions
"I lost my seat in the sen
I told the truth," he sai
go back and I'll tell the t

Coolidge Rapped in H
The Coolidge administrat
for some hard knocks in
address of Dan W. Turner
chairman of the conventi
secretary of the
Mallory's agriculture letter
that the American farmer
since food for the industri
raw materials for the pro
tries, at European pea
Iowa resents that.

In referring to the agri
plus bill that failed to
gress, Mr. Turner said,
Jardine went over to the
the first skirmish. We h
prayed in the house of
secretary Jardine has, fr
showed a total misconce
whole problem of surplus
stabilization of agricultur

Lowden Is Fra
Then Mr. Turner tu
President and his farm r
"More in sorrow than i
said, "we regard his refus
the cause of economic ju
culture. It is hard to be
remain obturate in the
just demands. No adeq
ion has been made of h
indorse the pledge to ad
the Republican national p
under his direction h
will expect it to be red
Mr. Turner plunged in
the man who has been
mentioned as presidential
front farm gathering
London, former govern

English Commons
Budget for \$4.12
LONDON, July 21.—
Commons this evening
most providing for an
£120,000,000. The v